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Yanks Win Second Game, 3-0; Boy Pitcher Humbles Giants; Ruth Gets 3 Walks in Game

Nchf Helps Own Defeat by

Meusel Steals Home During/ Three Chances to Score Throughout Entire Game

By HENRY I. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, thet, 6 .- Pitched into a state of helplessness the New York Glants were blanked for the second time were blanked for the second time and pushed farther away from the basehall crown when they went threw out the ball for the second down before the Yanks here this down before the Yanks here this afternoon, 2 to 0.

Close to 40,000 fans saw the vicfor and the victim go through a brilliant game, in which the battling Yanks repeated the great game that gave them the first battle of the world series yesterday.

GIANTS HEELPLESS BEFORE BOY VETERAN.

Waite Hoyt, the boy veteran from Brooklyn, took every ounce of drive out of the Giant bludgeons. He held out of the Ciant bludgeons. He held the hard-hitting National League champions to two hits, one a little drive that dropped between the great Babe Ruth and Peck.

The Giants again played a heart-live game and they showed symptoms out to two and two. Bancroft out. How Pipp. The Giant shortstop tried to fool Hoyt by laying down a bunt, but was caught by several feet. Frisch up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul strike two. Irrisch out, hier game and they showed symptoms of the drive which was fielded. time of being whipped from the list inning. Their heads were down and all the dash and spirit that marked their drive for the pennant in the National League race seemed o have evaporated.

NEMP JEERS.TO THROW GAME AWAY. Art Nehf, the star southpaw of

the McGraw troupe, helped to pull the props out from under his own game and bring down upon the Giants' heads the second bucket of whitewash in two days. In the fourth inning Ward singled and reached second when Nehf threw McNally's grounder wild to second, for a force.

I have trouble in finding the plate, getting over only one strike. Peck up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Nehl two balls, thinking Miller was going to go down to second. Strike one, called. Strike two, called Peck out, Nefh to Kelly. Miller goting to second. The fans begun cheering as Ruth came up. Ball one, wide.

and despite the frequent holes his wildness got him in he blanked the Yanks until the eighth laning, when the whole club collapsed and spotted dropped Peckinpaugh's casy pop fly to start the trouble. Ruth forced Peckinpaugh and Meusel sent Ruth over with a single. Meusel then stale home.

Smith made some remark to Meusel and a fight was narrowly avoided by Umpire Morlarity. GIANTS HAVE ONLY

THREE CHANCES TO SCORE.

The Giants had only three chances to score. In the third inning Raw-

RUTH SPECTACULAR ENOUGH FOR FANS.

Babe Ruth failed again to do his big act, but he pulled a spectacular steal of second and third in succession that made the fans as happy as homer would have done. He was walked three times and forced once

By JACK VEIOCK.

International News Service Sports Editor. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,

game of the world's series. game of the world's series.

Hoyf jet the Glants down with two hits, twirling one of the greatest games ever pitched in a world's series. His victory gave the Yanks a two-game lead over the Glants in their fight for the world's championship.

HOYT ONCE ON MCGRAW'S ROSTER.

who came home to roost on the held on first base. Nehf up. Ball shoulder of John McGraw, who once one, outside. Strike one, called. Strike nim him on the Giants' roster and

of whom were in sympathy with the strike two. Rawlings out. Burns hit Yanks, cheered madly for the youthand an easy bounder down to Peck, who ful victor and the fighting team be-made the put-out unassisted. No

Hoyt won brilliantly but not without a struggle, for he engaged in a he went into the bench.
red hot pitching duel with the vet-

nings his mates found the going he walked to the plate to take his (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

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Wild Throw; Ruth Steals
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Being Given Third Walk

Stolen bases—Ruth (2), R. Meusel. Double plays—Fritsch and Rawlings; Itawlings, Kelly and Smith; McNally, Ward and Pipp. Left on bases
Nationals 5, Americans 6. Base on balls—Off Nehr 7, off floyt 5. Struck
out—By Hoyt 6. Passed ball—Smith. Umpires—At plate, Monarty; first
base, Quigley; second base, Chill; third base, Rigler. Time of game—1:55.

Right in Front of Press

Stand, Complaint.

Special Correspondent International News Service.

Oct. 6 .- Old Sol is doing his stuff to-

the kind they had when you were

Your Yanks are wearing white today. Our "Joints" are in gray.
Then again the Yanks have their

What becomes of all the photos

take all pictures right in front of the

When you get a guy as wide as Izzy Kaplan in Front of you the entire field is lost to view.

Why can't they wear stilts, then

CRITISISED' BY

If it will be any good news to you—your city and county tax bills are ready this year a week ahead of time; and out of this

there has come a dispute between City Treasurer H. J. Anderson and County Tax Collector Eddie

Planer, with charges of lack of

tax bills were almost ready, rallied

his office forces and worked over-

"There was no reason for such a race," he said, "but Planer appar-

ently wanted to hang up a record

men ill and in the hospital. We eard of it by accident, not wanting

to be embarrassed by the county having its bills out first, worked

night and day last week to com-plete the job. I regret there was

no co-operation by the county force to get all the tax hills out at

the same time.

Planer, when advised of Anderson's criticism, said. "Why, I never heard of such a thing. Men

who have been in my office for 30

years say the city has never sought co-operation. We weren't in any

race—we simply put into effect some "short cuts" I worked out in

making out the bills and got our work done with less work. That's

Party Decorated
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, Oct. 6.—Major-General Leonard Wood was today decorated

by Emperor Yoshihito with the Order of the Rising Sun, first class, as a

crowning honor to the reception ac

the Philippines on his visit here. W.

ameron Forbes was likewise given

the same decoration, and five othe

members of General Wood's party received lesser decorations. General

to take up his new duties, while

Colonel Forbes is returning to the

linited States on the steamer Golden

Party Sends Envoys

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The Seiyu-Kai, or govern-

Wood departs tomorrow for Mani

Japan's Government

General Wood and

had an extra force of clerks; we'were crimpled with some out

time to get out the city tax bills

Anderson, learning the county

co-operation.

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own band with them today. T Joints' hornblowers got the gate.

PHOTOS PASS HUNDRED

a kid and did the picnic gag.

packed by game time.

THOUSAND MARK.

press stand.

STILTS URGED

tice, anyway.

FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,

Eighth; Giants Have But Play by Inmings | Cameras' Score In Second Game | A Million a Day Of World Series On Tad's Record

Account of Second Contest And All the Pictures Taken for Championship; Hoyt ls Hero.

game started at 2:08 p. m.

FIRST INNING.

Giants-Burns up. A mighty cheer went up as the Giant centerfielder took his place at the bat. Ball one, high. Ball two, wide. Strike one, called. Foul tip strike two. Burns struck out, swinging hard at the last strike, a curve ball which he missed several inches. He had worked the count up to two and two. Bancroft these camera hounds take. They took a million yesterday and so far they have passed the hundred thousand mark.

Why cannot some one invent the hit a weak roller which was fielded in easy fashion. No runs, no hits, no transparent photographer? That's EXES ARE OPENED BY errors.

Yanks—Miller up. Foul tip, strike one. Smith made a hard effort to pull down a foul by Miller-but he let the ball get away from him and was charged with an error. Ball two, low and wide. Ball three, wide. Ball four. Miller walked. Neht stemed to have trouble in finding the plate. ing as Ruth came up. Ball one, wide, as traffic cops in Venice yesterday; Ball two, wide. Ball three, wide, Ball one of them got a put-out. man speared his line drive, doubling Miller at second to Rawlings. N runs, not hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING.

Giants-Young up. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Ball one, wide. Ball two, high. Ball three high. Young out, hit an easy roller to Pipp, who made the play unassisted. Kelly up. Ball one, high in side. Strike one, called. Foul strike two. Kelly hit a sharp foul down the third base line which looked like long, bid off with his scrutch single hit for a moment. Strike three, callto left, Smith then popping out.
Nehl funned and Eurns forced Rawlings.

Hoyt put the third one right over
the middle of the pan E. Meusel up Nenf walked to start the sixth, but Hoyt got Burns, Bancroft and Frisch in a row on the easiest chances Young walked as the starter in the seventh inning, but Hoyt killed their chances by getting Kelly, Meusel and Rawlings

The middle of the pan E. Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Strike two, called. Ball two, wide. Froul. Meusel hit a foul drive against the right field stand that missed besides the first wide. Meusel out. He hit an easy roller down to Pipp, who made the play alone. No runs, no

hits, no errors. The fans cherred Hoyt, the youthful Yankee twirler, as he walked to the bench. Yanks-Pipp up. Ball one. wide Ball two, wide. Strike one, called

Strike two, missed. Ball three, in side. Ball four. Pipp walked afte The third game of the series tomorrow probably will find Shawkey
or Harper on the mound for the
Yanks, with Fred Toney working
for the Giants.

Side. Ball four. Pipp walked after
forcing the count to three and two.
Ward up. Strike one, called. Ball
one, wide. Ward out, Bancroft to
Kelly, Pipp going to second. The
Giant shortstop made a pretty plant Glant shortstop made a pretty play and was given a big hand by the crowd. McNally up. Strike one, foul down third base line. Ball one, low Ball two, high, wide. Pipp out. Mc Nally hit a sharp bounder to Frisch, who made a wonderful one-handed Oct. 6.—A youth entered the field of Stop and tagged Pipp as he went by, Mante Hoyt, 21, pitching star for the Yankees, stood the bit-hungry Giants on their heads in the second Gibbs on their heads in the second Pawlings taking the throw, No. im, Rawlings taking the throw. No

THIRD INNING.

runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Rawlings up. Rawlings singled to left field. It was a Texas Leaguer which fell between Ruth and Peck. Rawlings was the first Glant HOGRAW'S ROSTER. to reach first base today. Smith up.
Hoyt was an unwelcome chicken Smith filed to Peck, Rawlings being m him on the Giants' roster and two, called. Strike three, called. him get away.

Note than 36,000 rabid fans, most wide. Strike one, called. Foul tip runs, one hit, no errors.

red hot pitching duel with the vet-eran Art Nehf, wily Glant south-paw, and during the first seven in-

Certain Students Foster Propaganda for Dictatorship in U. S. to Follow Note

Alwyn J. Baker Declares the Accidental Shooting, Verdict Bolshevists Have Gained a Footing in Campus; Regime of Russ Reds Given Aid

fressed openly to President David P. Barrows and the students of the University of California, an investigation is to be made of charges that a club tion, and that the regime of Lenine and Trotsky in Russia, is given open

and Trotsky in Russia, is given open aid and sympathy.

Baker, in his letter, would warn the university authorities, and, at the same time, set himself right before his follow students. His former sympathies with the Russian government, he says, demand explanation in minutes of the things he has recently!

Accidental shooting was the vertical and sympathy and the stand in.

learned. WARNS AGAINST CERTAIN

day. This is a lil of a day. Just like Baker is president of the Theosophical Society of the University of California, and has in the past been identified with the socialistic group on the campus. Although he declares he still believes socialism to be the solution of governmental problems, he now seeks to warn the campus against the growing group of today and took the trail of the Loyaltoday; looks as though they'll be

which seeks to establish a dictatorship in America, and to overthrow all organized government, is a declaration of Baker in his letter, which asks for an investigation of the activities of the Social Science Club at the university.

The Glant horier seemed ratiled by his slip and walked Schang. Hoyt pushed the first run over with an infield out.

WHOLE GIANT CLUB

COLIAPSES IN EIGHTH.

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CITY TREASURER FOLLOWERS LACK ALL IDEA OF RELIGION.
The Marxian socialists are ma-

ny position, and to put myself right pear, to run for a hiding place somewith my Alma Mater, I have adwhere near Newport, Wash, accordiressed my warning to the students."

President Barrows has commended

The Record claims possession of

Britain Will Send Six to Conference Heavy Rain Soaks By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
LONDON, Oct. 7.—It was tentalively decided at today's cabinet neeting to appoint six delegates to the Washington conference, representing both Canada and Australia touch of discomfort last night, but as well as the British Empire as a whole, it was learned this evening, it with brilliant sunshine and a cooler with the cooler with the cooler to the environment of the en represent Canada and the remaining two will represent Australia's case According to the Pall Mail Ga-

ington. Latest reports in Whitehall select Marquis Curzon, Colonial Secretary announcements. Churchill, A. J. Balfour and H. L. Fleischer as four of the British dele-

Body of Millionaire

METHUEN, Mass., Oct. 6.—On he heels of the rumor that caused ffect that the body has been secret-

ment party, will send three of its crypt on his extensive estate here, fired, the bullet striking Cooper in leading members to Washington on While the latest rumer is received the back as he tried to escape, Mohr leading members to Washington on the steamer Kashima, on which the main Japanese delegation to the Washington conference on Far Eastwice crit questions and limitations or armaments will sail. The steamer leaves to have the effect of bringing this action about without further delay.

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It is a latest rumor is received the said.

Joseph Cooper was hurried to a Joseph Cooper was hurried to a PARIS, Oct. 6.—Mary Pickford to a hospital and the other two were Kairbanks, the American film star, is lodged in the city prison. The Cooper was taken down with the "flu" to the United States October 15.

Investigation of Charges That Men Who Flee With \$25,000 in Loyalton Holdup Are Reported Surrounded by a Posse in Sardine Canyon

> At Inquest Into Death of Man Who Was Slain When Mistaken for Hunted Pair

BY UNITED PRESS
| LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
| DOWNIEVILLE, Cal. Oct 6-

Mahoney and McLain, the two alleged bandits who held up the Bank or radicals in the university is foster-ing propaganda for the establish-ment of a dictatorship in America. \$20,000 and \$25,000, are surrounded. The letter, written by Alwyn J. In the Sardine Valley, between Verdi Enker, graduate student, says that the Eolshevists have gained a footing on the campus, that the Karl Mark materialistic philosophy is being held out as one to save civilizaof Loyalton Monday and escaped in the surrounding mountains.

The posses are closing in on the Accidental shooting was the ver-

dict in the inquest over Charles Bick 45, who was mistaken for one of the

campus against the growing group of today and took the trail of the Loyal-ton, Cal, bank robbers, now believed to be hidden in a stronghold pre-That a number of students at the University are organized into a club.

Members of posses organized viously selected in the high Sierras.

Members of posses organized shortly after the robbery Tuesday morning are still out, according to reports tonight, but as yet have not gained sight of the two men.

Careful preparation for the rob-bery is indicated by the fact that the horses on which the pair fied into the mountains were purchased by them only a few days ago from a Baker says that he supported the Trotsky and Lenine government in Russia until his eyes were opened by the reports of Anna Kamensky, president of the Theosophists Society of Russia; Nicholas Roerich, the artist, and Dr. Haden Guest, a British Red Cross officer. These theosophists Roerich artist, Robert and State of the College of the Cross officer. These theosophists Roerich artist, Robert and State of the College of the C

phists. Baker says, report the following conditions in Russia:

"That the state and all its depart—escaped, and who is held in Loyalton, Ca Wouldn't the scribes let out a cheer if all the photographers went out on strike.

The Giant outfielders were as busy as traffic cops in Venice yesterday;

That the state and all its depart
escaped, and who is neigh in Loyalton, law which bases the canal wages on the people, the materialistic document strike.

The Giant outfielders were as busy as traffic cops in Venice yesterday;

from their productions. Religion church. When they returned he shall "not deal with labor organizations, but shall deal contents to wait for the town as they lions as organizations, but shall deal

> Gardner Attended by Doctor, Letter Says eration of various facilities for naval

Baker, who was a member of the class of 1919 at the university and who is now studying for a degree of doctor of philosophy, explains his letter by saying, "In order to rect." (Gardner recently spent a night as best I can any misunderstanding with a commandation of the treasury Department, I. A. (Gardner recently spent a night) loctor of philosophy, explains his Angeled Record with print oldar, etter by saying, "In order to rect." (Gardner recently spent a night is best I can any misunderstanding with a sympathetic doctor, who may have caused by supporting the dressed his wounds, packed a lunch lenine and Trotsky regime, to clear for him and watched him disap-

President Barrows has commended The Record claims possession of a letter written by a Newport docthorities will investigate the opera-tions of the group of students de-clared by him to favor doctrines of geles, who is also a friend of geles, who is also a friend

The letter goes into detail in describing Gardner's condition

EAKERSFIELD Oct 6 -A sluic-ing rain that continued a good part of the night gave the road guards and pickets of the striking oil work. ers in the San Joaquin fleids a little touch of discomfort last night, but atmosphere today. Walter J. Yarrow, advisor of the

striking unions and chief of their board of strateg, was absent today, having gone to Coalinga last night zette, "powerful influences are at to address the women interested in and not a religious one, as demanded we keep to induce the premier to go to the strike there and to set in motion." It the bride's family Washington in November, accompanied by a large staff of financial experts." From present indications the premier will not go to Washoperative vesterday. Owing to Yar-row's absence there were no official

> Alleged Bandit Is Killed by Grocer

Stolen, Report Says

MODESTO, Oct. 6.—A. J. Mohr, grocer, 79 years old, last night shot Joseph Cooper, 23, of Long Beach. Cal., who is said to have attempted vestigated. the heels of the rumor that caused District Attorney S. Howard Donnell to hold up Mohr's store. According to order exhumed the body of the late multi-millionaire, Edward F. Searles, comes another report to the effect that the body has been secretified and, presenting a pistol, the store, and the store and presenting a pistol, the store are stored as the stored offect that the body has been secrety spirited away to an unnamed place ordered the grocer to throw up his hands Instead of complying. Mohr Mary Pickford Taken in California.

Searles, was interred in the family drew a revolver from his pocket and fired, the bullet striking Cooper in fired in the fire

'Fishing' Responsible for Break

GERALDINE FARRAR and her husband, LOU TELLEGEN, whose Walton leanings were responsible for their separation,



Saving of Five Million Year in Canal Zone Urged

Commission Reports Changes in Existing Policies Concerning Labor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (By The Associated Press) -- Thorough reorganization of the administration machinery in the Panama Canal Zone with radical changes in existing poli-cies affecting employment of labor physical operation of the canal and railroad, pay of employees and other important subjects is recommended in the preliminary report submitted to Secretary Weeks by the commission which recently investigated conditions in the canal zone at his request. The commission estimates that an annual saving of \$5.000,000 would result from adoption of its suggestions.
WOULD CHANGE

is that the is that the governor of the canal zone may be directed "not to make agreements or understandings with the canal employees for any period of time, but that wages be periodi-cally adjusted in accordance with the

COMMERCIAL AGENCY. The report recommends that op-

The Marxian socialists are materialistic, says Baker, and he states that a follower in this school of thought lacks all idea of religion

BY UNITED PRESS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Roy as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled the present that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled the present that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled the present that hereafter the canal be operated as a commercial agency until controlled the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the present that hereafter the canal be operated to the prese that hereafter the canal be operated of the Treasury Department, F. A. Moitier, New York engineer, and H. P. Wilson, New York banker and business man.

> Bride Is Kidnaped, Husband Tells Judge

> SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6,—Charg-ing that his bride of a few hours had been kidnaped by her brothers and was now being held a prisoner, Joseph P. Caito, 21 years old, of 3056 Twenty-fifth street, procured a writ of habeas corpus from Superior Judge Graham today for her appearunce in court on Saturday

Caito says that he wedded Cath-crine Harmon, 19 years old, of 639 Oil Strike Pickets Shotwell street, on Thursday last, the ceremony being performed by a justice of the peace. The couple went 214 Haight street. The next morning, he avers, Henry Harmon, his he avers, Henry Harmon, his brother-in-law, of 639 Shotwell street, appeared in an automobile and took his bride away.

He names as defendants his wife's three brothers. John, Chris and Henry Harmon The difficulty, acthat a civil ceremony was performed

Mother's Arm, Drowns PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6 .-- Myrtle

Elizabeth, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Larkin of this city, fell from her 'mother's arms over the rail of the Morrison-street bridge into the Willametto river here lost night and was drowned. The body was not recovered. The mother, 21 years old, was held by the police while circumstances surrounding the bay's death were in

The mother said she had placed her daughter on the bridge rail while buttoning the child's coat, when she into the river.

Ill of "Flu" in Paris

Take Vacation With Husband tax. Where the three per cent tax pro-

of Man Who Prefers Fishing to the already heavy burdens of manufacturers now operating withto Woman's Smiles. By JANE DIXON.

By JANE DIXON.
Should husbands and their wives LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6:—Radical take vacations together? Yes, emphatically answers Geral-

in the bay region recently starring of conferences in the Scotti Grand Opera company.

And she adds: "If 'Hubby' prefers the bill as reporte fishing to your smiles, beware."

Fishing was apparently the rock for the following: which wrecked the singer's marital bark. The real reason for the split came to light today for the first sibly on Pullman accommodations.

tay home and browse over the new- capital stock tax. est books or the latest magazines, the law which bases the canal wages on fisherman mate is a visitation than compromise under negotiation with

of "How and where shall we spend our holiday?"

The same goes for the wife. TOO MUCH TUNA FISH FOR GERRY.

In 1919 it was, Geraldine in a lever ter written to the Skeleton, a house magazine published by a motion of the foreign loan funding bill, giving the Secretary of the Treasury ing the Secretary of the Treasury mide authority to deal with the probability of the probability of the secretary of the Treasury mide authority to deal with the probability of the secretary of the Treasury loans of picture company, disclosed the first hint of a possible ebbtide in her romance. Imagine a lady so lovely as you have seen "Carmen" Fairar the United States at the present seen the company of

fish!

Yet here is the letter, with its veiled complaint against the lack of Lou Tellegen attention, its reference to a July 4 which had pyrotechnics of a sort not indigenous to happy homes its indirect related to the secretary said. "There is no thought homes its indirect related to the secretary said. "There is no thought homes its indirect related to the secretary said. There is no thought homes, its indirect rebuke designed, of accepting repayment for these no doubt, to pilot the recalcitrant loans except in American currency." ou away from future shoal water

before many moons you will feel United States to release the lien on constrained to open a special cosey loans to Austria. The United States corner for the ladies, where we may take our troubles and ask the benefit of experienced advice. May I presume to trespass upon

your kindness, asking your counsel in a matter of serious moment? Since Cupid's arrow has been metamorphosed into the sulgar tuna hook our domestic tranquility has

and effective allurments as to ocean Castnesses where the fish and not merce commission, Senator Cumthe mermaids disport. ALAS FOR LONESOME WIFE AND PASHING.

The glorious Fourth nearly be-The glorious courte nearly of entire Esca-Cummos rairoad in came a lonesome vigil for me. As it to put "teeth" in it, wife's was, the firecrackers were dampened by my tears. Cannot something into a small number of systems, it Your tearful and despairing

ERMYNTRUDE TELLEGEN The Frank Lloyd of the letter is a well known motion picture director. Cummins who charted Farrar's course through the land of lers, and who became a been companion of the songbirdcinema star's husband. Rumor had it that Mons. Lou took anything but kindly to Farrar's

plaintive missive. To him it had the questionable flavor of airing private differences in public. Friends said it was but the diplomatic move of a devoted wife who contents of the communications were wished to convey caution to her not indicated, however. A circular husband without creating a domestic

Bandit Fights Police, Is Wounded, Escapes

burglar was wounded in an early proposals concerning Shantung. Un-morning pistol battle here today with official information has led the forthe back as he tried to escape, Mohr said.

Joseph Cooper was hurried to a hospital and the other two were Fairbanks, the American film star, in the battle which around the proposals and in a lodged in the city prison. The Cooper was taken down with the "flu" to- tire neighborhood were M. D. Doran general way officially respond in a long to the concerning the proposals are concerning the concernin and F. C. Knotts. They emerged manner which would make further from the hail of hullets unwounded, regotiations possible.

Republican Senate Leader Tells President Manufactorers' Sales Tax Plan May Haveto Be Adopted; Unity

Conferences Between Various Factions Declared Likely to Result in Some Radical Changes in Bill; Plans Told

WASHINGTON Oct. 6 — A concerted effort is being made by the Republican leadership of the Schate to bring about an agreement on the tax revision bill. Senator Lodge to-day advised President Harding in a conference which lasted more than an hour. Senator Lodge advised the fresident that in order to consolidate the majority membership of the Senate on the matter of tax revision that compromises will have to be introduced in the pending tax bill, and he predicted that the manufacturer selector when make turers sales tax plan might have to be adopted. The Smoot manufacturers' sales tax

plan drew are today from Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, who told the Senate it utterly ag-nored the rules that taxes should be imposed according to ability to pay, and that it would be impossible for administration because of the diffi-culty in claiming who should pay the

posed could not be passed on to the Geraldine Farrar Says Beware consumer. Lencoot said it would add out profit to give employment to

revision of the tax bill by agree-ment among Senate Republicans line Farrar, opera singer, who was was in prospect today as a result finance committee so as to provide Repeal next January 1 of all transportation taxes, except pos

Chief among the recommendations that the governor of the canal one may be directed "not to make treements or understandings with e canal employees for any of the sun's decimal of the sun's broiler, waiting for a cork to bob up and down on the water so you can lure some heipless little sea urchin to his doom, the Nimrod husband is a real acquisition.

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These principal which there is none more aggravat- finance committee members were ing.

It is a selfish husband, indeed, who opinion" of the group of fourteen last night at the home of Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts,

Republican floor leader.

being neglected for a short second by sion of Congress, was urged upon a husband with two eyes and a the House ways and means comcouple of arms, and all for a tuna mittee by Secretary of the Treasury

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wadsworth told the committee Dear Sheleton:-- I feel sure that that overtures have been made to the has liens on Austrian property for the loans, and overtures have been made proposing that this government release these liens in order to aid Austria in her rehabilitation.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, WASHINGTON. Oct. 6 .- Congress been troubled indeed.

My otherwise docile heipmate seeks the dubious company of temptions—Frank Lloyd is whispering sweet tarily merge under the plan being worked out by the interestate. tarily merge under the plan being worked out by the interstate com-

> mine, Iowa, said today. Compulsory consolidation is and other of the steps contemplated by Cummins in the revamping of the entire Esch-Cummins railroad law

would be entirely possible, in my opinion, to make rates which would result in virtually equivalent

China Replies on

Shantung Proposals PEKING, Oct. 6 (By the Associated Press) -The Chinese reply to Japan's proposals concerning Shans tung was transmitted to the Japanese minister here this morning. The note to the foreign logations here says that the reply will be made pul-

lic Friday.
Dr. Yen, the Chinese foreign minof the reply to the Chinese minister Washington.

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (B) the Associated LOS ANGELES, Oct 6—Caught Press).—The Japanese foreign of in the act of making his way from the announced today that it was still the home of Walter Duzan with a without official information that sack full of rich loot an unidentified China had declined the Japanese

(Continued on Page 3, Cel. 2) | Aments will sain. The Steamer leaves have the extraording the United States October 15, tion about without further delay.

EFFORT IS MADE BY BURGLAR TO STRANGLE WOMAN

Frightened by Screams of His Victim, Bandit Makes Escape.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Seized about the neck by a burglar who jumped from a clothes closet last night after she returned home with her husband, Mrs. W. R. Stratton, 3241 Bayo Vista avenue, is at her home today in a semi-hysterical condition from the effects of the encounted. The the woman's screams, immediately President Harding's offer of a fed-pipe on the first train, and it is released her and escaped through a eral judgeship in Iowa, he announced thought that the train following

formed home from the theater last night about 10:30 o'clock. The house was in darkness and immediately after entering the residence she went in her bedroom. As soon as she entered the room, the door of the clothes closet flew open and a man leaped upon the woman. He threw his arms about her in an at-

Mrs. Stratton screamed, and the man released her and made his es-cape through a window. The woman's screams attracted her husband who

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threw his arms about her in an attempt to throw her to the floor and she grappled with him.

"If you make any sound, I'll stick a knife in you," threatened the incompanies of the subarban trains in the tunnel lending to the St. Lazare railroad station showed today that 19 persons are known to man released her and made his est.

have been seriously injured and 60 others were slightly injured.
The fire that followed the collision spreams attracted her nusuand was not injured in the struggle but was hadly frightened. The prowler of glass from a side window.

Renyon Decides to Remain in Senate

WASHINGTON, Out. 6.—Senator**

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**Comparing the distribution of lower will remain in the landered free from the inferno.

An American Red Cross unit was among the first in the relief work.

The accident is said to have been due to the breaking of an airbrake discount of the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were not prepared for the dying were heard on all sides. The firemen were n

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Mrs. Stratton and her husband represident. | working of the signals.



Speaker Warns of Attempt to Change Federal Reserve

Critics of the deflation policy of the Federal Reserve board were severely scored by Guy W. Wolf, manager of the of the research department of Klink, Bean & Company, in an address before members of the Oukland Rotary club at the Hotel

Oakland today.

Welf spoke on the subject. "The Functions and Policy of the Federal Reserve System." and declared that the nation-wide movement now on to change the form of organization of the system is filled with grave danger to the stability of American business and will jeopardize the

chances of a speedy recovery. For more than a century the United States experimented with our banking and currency system, he said, "We were so unsuccessful in our attempts to establish a stable banking system and an elastic currency that we had begun to believe we were doomed to periodic punics and business depressions. Long after every other country in the world had established a sound banking system the United States was still playing with an outworn method of currency issue and credit expansion.

SAFE SYSTEM SOUGHT. "The national bank act was passed during the Civil War emergency, and was amended three times during the ensuing 50 years in vain attempts to prevent the recurring panics that harassed the country every twenty

"In brief the national banking sys-tem provided for currency issues against government bonds bought by the banks, and these currency issues, bank notes, were the supposedly elas-tic feature of the system. An intricate system of reserves, under which the country bank carried reserves in the city banks, was supposed to provide the necessary credit facilities for meeting sudden emergencies in any

emergency.
"As it worked out in practice, how ever, notably in the panic of 1907 the reserve city banks refused to give up their gold on the demand of their depositor country bank correspond-ents, and we had the spectacle of banks all over the country refusing to honor checks drawn by local de-

FEDERAL RESERVE ACT. "The Taft administration witnessed various attempts to reform the system, the underlying idea of the Aldrich bill being a central bank of issue after the fashion of the First and Second National Banks of a century ago. The American people are opposed to a central bank, however, and the Aldrich bill failed.
"One of the first acts of the Wilson administration was the passage

of the Federal Reserve Act, which had the following features:

1. The country divided into 12 districts with a regional reserve bank in each district.
2. National banks in each district must, and State banks may, be members of the reserve system by sub-scribing to the stock of the local referve bank, which is a bank for anks with all the stock owned by

the member banks.
"3. Member banks in need of funds may take their customer notes and bills to the reserve bank and exchange them for currency to meet

In time of stress in any district the district reserve bank may borrow from the reserve banks in other districls which are not so hard pressed for funds. This provision enables such seasonal demands for credit as crop moving to be met without

difficulty.

PANIC AVERTED.

Pithout ti "In my opinion without the Federal Reserve System we should have seen the most disastrous panic in history as an aftermath of the war. The enemies of the system today are the farmers who wanted to, hold their crops in the face of falling prices and to be exempt from the consequences of a deflation that had to be general. Other enemies are the politicians who think they are the caders of the farmers, and the college-bred, self-appointed farmer leaders. They have fathered bills in Congress which aim to change the structure of the reserve system.

But now is the wrong time to try to make any changes in our credit i and banking system. This system financed the war for us, and raised \$24,000,000,000 in 24 months without the payment of a single cent in commissions or the dislocation of the money market; it financed the movement of 2,000,000 soldiers to France and back again, and the shipment of billions of tons of munitions and supplies in this country and across the ceen it guided deflation after the war so that we have reached solid ground without serious misship and missions or the dislocation of the money market; it financed the moveground without serious mishap and without any dislocation to industry.
"Every business man who values his commercial security during the next few years must take off his coat and help fight back the horde which now assails our banking and currency

Espionage System Is Clew to Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A trail of intrigue, involving the secret Hervice of at least two foreign powers, was believed by special investigators to-day to lie behind the mysterious murder of Nitaro Yasuhara, a Jap-Empire yesterday,

A general alarm has been sent out
for another Japanese, who is believed

to have lured the man to his death. Papers found upon the body of the victim indicate he was in the employ of another foreign power. Testimonials from a British governmental representative are among the documents, which have been turned over the investigators. over to investigators. That the papers were left carelessly scattered upon the body of the victim led to a suggestion of revenge.

Boys Choose Roof For Smoking 'Den'

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6: - The old ALAMEDA. Oct. 6:—The old stunt of going behind the barn to smoke cigarettes has been cellipsed by a band of Alameda youths, who go up on the roof. This time, howgo up on the root. This time, however, they chose the roof of J. Callenberg in Park street. Hearing the crackling of footsteps on the shingles he climbed up to see what was going on. When he saw the crowd of hoys he telephoned the police of how he telephoned file police station. By the time that Martin O'Keefe arrived on the scene the youngsters had hied themselves to parts unknown.

Meusels Wager a Thanksgiving Meal On Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. The N Mensel family will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner, but the question of who will foot the bill

question of who will foot the bill remains an issue between the two brothers—Emil and Bob—to be settled by their batting in the world's series.

Emil, the elder of the two, left fielder for the Giants and a National League batting star, let it be known today that he had proposed to Brother Bob, hard-hitting Yankee right fielder, a little series of their own, the one who makes the least hits in the who makes the least hits in the series to supply the dinner for the whole Meusel family next month. The younger Meusel will-lngly accepted,

Colonel Woods Will Head Jobless Agency WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Colonel

Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, will head the central agency to e established here by the national conerence on unemployed to go-ordiate emergency relier of the work-

> hroughout the conference desires, Secretary Hoover said, in making the anthe whole country rganized on

ommunity basis to effect the Col. Arthur Woods. distribution of job to the involuntary idle through effi-cient operation of the emergency program adopted last week.

Informal machinery, voluntary in is nature, is being set up in the form of one of the conference committees which under the direction of Colone Woods, can receive reports from va-rious communities of the progress being made and transmit to the different localities successful employ ment methods tried out in others.

MASONIC DEGREES.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 6-The fourth fifth and sixth degrees of Masonry were conferred upon Luther Bur-bank, world known plant wizard, at a class initiation hld by the Scottish Rite Masons at their cathedral here last night. One of the largest gatherings in the history of the cathedral was assembled to witness the cere-



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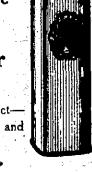
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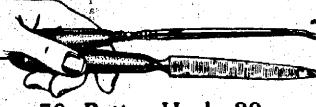
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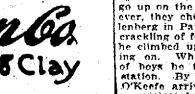
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FAILS TO URGE U.S. HINES CASE QUIZ

of Miller.

which declared the death of Fulmer Hines, University of California student, whose body was recovered from the water near the foor of Franklin, street, was due to accidental drowning, Coroner Grant Miller today announced that he was very much disappointed, inasmuch as the jury refused to approve of his recommendation that federal officials be asked further to investigate the

SPANISH CLUB VISITED.: The investigation which the coroner had honed the jury would reguest would embrace the Spanish

club in San Francisco, he said, where Hines had been before making the fatal voyage to the east side of the bay on the Encisal ferry. Vincent P. Dunn, another student, testified that on the night young Hines disappeared he had accompanied him to San Francisco, From the ferry they went direct to the Spanish chib, he said. In refusing to make the recom-

mendation for an investigation, Fore-man Louis Heink of the coroner's jury said that the jury thought that any further action might tend to cause the family more concern and worry. The jury refused to censure the jarow of the Southern Pacific

SAILOR SEEN WITH HINES.

A man wearing a sailor's uniform is believed to be the last person to see Hines alive. P. B. Brassell, 2761 see Hines alive! P. B. Brassell, 2761
Telegraph avenue, testified he saw
'a routh lying on a seat on the upper deck of the ferryboat with his head propped up against the rail. The only other people present were a man and a woman and a sallor tween Hawlings and Kelly for the a man and a woman foined him on the lower deck, he said. He hall two, high. Ward safe at second did not see the sailor deseand Some and MeNally safe at first on Nobelly.

Ruth Steals 2nd, 3rd After His Third Walk BY BOY HURLER'S

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turn at the bat. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. The kid pitcher singled back of second base. It was a Texas Leaguer which Hawlings almost caught and it was also the first hit credited to the Yanks. Miller up. Foul strike one. Strike two, missed. Smith almost trapped Hoyt off first. It was a look of the production, but he was of Miller.

Sintin almost tapped rioyi off first. it was a close decision, but he was called safe. Ball one, high. Miller out. With the fans begging for a hit, Miller sent a long fly to Burns in center, Hoyt being held on first. Peck out. With the fans begging for a lift, Miller sent a long fly to Burns in Genter, Hoyt being held on first. Peck up. Ball tone, high. Ball two, wide. Foul tip, strike one. Foul strike two, down third base line. Ball three, low. Foul. Foul over grandstand. Ball three, low. Foul. Foul over grandstand. Ball four. Ruth up. Time was taken while Umpire Morigrity examined the ball. He threw the ball out and admonished Smith, the Giant catcher, against distiguring it. Ruth up. Ball one, lowed Nehf. Ball three wide. Strike one, called. Foul strike, two. Ball one, low. Strike two, missed. Strike one, called. Foul strike two, missed. Ball one, low.

FOURTH INNING.

Giants-Bancroft up. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Ball two, high. Foul tip, strike two. Strike three, called. Bancroft was called out on strikes. Frisch up. Frisch out he hit the first ball down to Peck, who threw him out at first, Young up. Strike one, foul, Young out, McNally to Pipp. No runs, no It was the shortest half inning yet

played today. Yanks-Pipp up, Ball one, high did not see the sailor descend. Some and McNally safe at first on Nehf's minutes later he heard a scream and had throw to second after fielding a flash, and looking out of the win- McNally's grounder. Schang up. dow saw the body hit the water. McNaily's grounder. Schang up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, high. Ball the said he had informed Manuel three, high and wide. Strike one, seen, but no action had been taken, grandstand. Ball four inside. Schang W. M. Duncan, chief enginee, said walked. The bases are filled. Hoyt Correa had reported to him and he up, with only one out. Foul strike had restricted him and he up, with only one out. Foul strike had restricted him and he up, with only one out. Foul strike one.

correa had reported to him and he up, with only one out. Foul strike had instructed him to sound the one. Strike two, called, Ball one, gong. This had not been done, he testified, because Correa later reported the report was false.

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FIFTH INNING

Giants-Kelly up, Strike one, call ed. Strike two missed. Strike three, called. Kelly fanned, but Schang dropped the ball and had to throw him out at first. It was the second time the blg Giant first baseman had fanned. Meusel up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, called. Foul strike two. Ball two, high. Ball three, high: aBll

attention to them. R. Meusel up, attention to them. R. Meusel up, wide. Ruth was walked purposely the Giants got into another argument with 'Umpire Morlarity and play was held up for a minute. R. Meusel out. With three men on Ruth should not have a chance to these and two outs. Poly Meusel in Meusel out. When the control of Ruth should not have a chance to these and two outs. Meusel out. With three men on Ruth should not have a chance to hases and two outs. Bob Meusel, hit, it. Meusel up. Bull one, wide, ranked as one of the best American League sluggers, hit a dinky little the second ball pitched to Meusel. Ilw which Bancroft easily caught. Strike one, missed. The home run No runs, one hit, no errors. | Ring then electrified the crowd by stealing third. Mousel out, with Ruth on third, the best Mousel could do was to hit an easy bounder down to Bancroft, who threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

called. inside. called. worked Hoyt for a pass. Burns up. Ball one, wide and low. Four strike one. Ball two, wide. Strike two, missed. Ball three, Burns flied to Ward, Foul. held at first. Pancroft up. Foul strike one. Strike two, called. Bancroft out, Hoyt to Pipp, Nehf tak-ing second. Frisch up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two. missed. Frisch out. The Giant third baseman could do no better Pipp, who retired him unassisted

Yanks—Pipp went out, Nehf to Kelly.
Ward up. Strike one, missed. Strike two, called. Ball one, high. Kelly took Ward's grounder and retired him alone. McNally up. Ball one, outside. McNally flied to Frisch. It was the easiest inning that Nehf had had in the whole game. He retired the Yanks on a half dozen pitches. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Glants—Young up. Ball one high outside. Strike one, missed. Ball two, high. Ball three, low. Ball two, high. Ball three, low. Strike two, called. Ball four, wide. Young walked. Kelly up. Kelly hit sharply to McNally, who threw to Ward, forcing Young. Meusel up. Ball one, wide: Foul strike one. Kelly out. Meusel hit to Ward, who tossed to Peck at second, forcing Kelly. Rawlings up. Rawlings out. He hit an easy grounder down to Ward and was thrown out at first. The Yankee rooters stood up and stretched at the end of the seventh inning and gave Hoyt an ovation as he came into the bonch. hits, no errors

Strike one,

EIGHTH INNING.

Giants—Smith out, Ward to Pipp, Schl up. Neht out, Ward to Pipp, he same route that Smith had taken, Burns walked. Bancroft up. Burns out, trying to steal second, Schang to Peck, No runs, no hits, no errors. Yanks—Peck up. Eall one, high outside. Strike one, called. Foul-strike, two. Peck safe on first. He sent a little infield fly back of the pitcher's box, which Frisch dropped after getting hold of it. Ruth up. Peck out. Ruth hit to Kelly, who threw to Bancroft, forcing Peck at men claim they were drunk at the second. Ruth safe at first. R. Meusel up. Meusel singled to center. Ruth going to third on the play. Mousel went to second on the the throw to third. Pipp up. Ruth scored. Pipp hit to Rawlings, who threw him out at first, Ruth scoring on the play and Meusel going to third. Meusel scored as Nehf third. Meusel scored as Neh wound up to pitch to Ward. Meusel the Yankee right fielder, made a dash for the plate. Smith let the ball get away from him and Meusel

PUZZLING SLANTS

Base Running a Big Feature; Ruth Steals 2d, 3d, Meusel Sneaks Home.

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club always does.
All New York is talking about Hoyt's pitching performance tonight Not a Giant got as far as second base until the sixth inning, when Nehi reached the keystone sack on a field-er's choice after receiving a base on balls. In the ninth Hoyt found the Ciants making a dying fight, and they got two men on base, but he retired them without letting a man get to third, and did it in masterful fashion by making George Kelly home run star of the Giants, hit into

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 6. Giants—Nehf up. Strike one, alled. Ball one, wide: Ball two. base running of the Yankees was the base. Ball four, wide. Nehf Mucsel stole home in the eighth, before the astonished gaze of John Mc-Graw, manager of the Giants, while Pabe Ruth, who had been passed in three of his four appearances at the plate, showed he could do something besides hit home runs by stealing second and third bases in the fifth

LONG, HOT CHASE AFTER DEER HERD NETS STRAY SHEEP

TUOLUMNE, Oct. 6.—John Henning of San Francisco, portly and possessed with a desite to slay a deer, arrived and went forth in to the wilds and made camp. The following morning he shouldered his trusty file just like the hero of the story books and sallied forth. He struck a fresh trail. "Evidently a buck and his whole family," muttered our hero. Four hours he followed the tracks along an unused trail. It was hot and heart-breaking going. Finally the tracks left the trail and made for a little green, brushy meadow. He saw the brush move, but caution restrained him from firing, He crept forward behind a hig boulder and peered around the corner. The animals, three of them, fat, unsuspecting, came into the open—all stray sheep.

Santa Clara Sheriff Away on Vacation

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Sheriff George W. Lyle is absent from Santa Clara county for a period of a week, it was stated from his office this mornperiod in more than a year. Five murder cases during the past two Schang filed to Young in or three months, all of which have Hoyt up. He got a rousing been successfully closed, have kept right. Hoy up. He got a rousing greeting as he took his place at the plate. Ball one, high, wide. Hoyt flied to Kelly, who ran back for his foul fly. Miller up. Strike one. called. Miller out, Nehr to Kelly. It was a short, sweet innings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Three Held to Answer On Tire Theft Charge

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 6 .- Herber Hilton, George McAuliffe and Pat Johnson, all of Rio Vista, have been held to answer by Justice of the Peace Beryl L. Gregg on a charge of burglary in the first degree.
The three men are accused of robbing a garage of about \$1000 worth of tires in Rio Vista several nights ago and hiding the loot along

Mother of Oakland School Teacher Dies

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Fan-ile M. Russell, mother of Miss Grace Russell, a teacher in the Oakland schools, died last night at her home here. She came recently from Mount Hermon and has been critically ill. She was 79 years old and a native

scored. The scorer ruled that Meusel should be given credit for stolen base. Ward out on a foul Two runs, one hit, one error

NINTH JNNING.

Giants-Bancroft up. Ward three out Bancroft... Frisch singled. Young walked. Kelly hit into a double play

Insurance Paid in Husband Slaying Case

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Mary Juyacich, convicted of manslaughter husband, Steve Vuyacich, by Nicola Jaramos, her sweetheart, will collect the \$5000 insurance which her husband held at the time of his death, according to word received here today from the insurance company Had she been convicted of murder by the jury she would not have re-ceived the compensation. Under the law, however, the company must pay where the crime is merely one of manslaughter,

Citizens' Protest Is Overruled by Board

MERCED, Oct. 6 .- The city trusresolution overruling a protest signed by 200 property omners with-in the proposed electrolier district, and adopted a resolution ordering the work done and calling for bids to be opened November 7. Mayor Wood stated that cost of electricity had been ascertained to be \$10 less

Bullet Wounds Are Inflicted in

Hand Over Alleged Fruit Theft.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6. -- Frank Polozzi of Mountain View, a recent arrival from the East, is in the county. all today with two bullet wounds in him, one in the left leg and one in the left arm, as a result of a running pistol duel with an employee of the Saladkey ranch, near Mountain View,

of fruit from the ranch. The employee, a young man, ran into the orchard, shouting at the two intruders. He was met, it is claimed Fight on Ranch by a volley of shots from a gun that

Pollozzi whipped from his pocket. Frank Pollozzi Shot by Farm None of the bullets however, took

The ranch hand is then said to have opened a return fire on the flee-ing men, two bullers striking Pollozzi. Immediately, Pollozzi dropped to the ground and both he and Escola Decnelli, his companion, surrendered, l Pollozzi was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Ornamental windows, lampshades and other articles are made by the The fight, according to officers, resulted from an attempt by Pollozzi transparent cement. Japanese by attaching plaments of

Ireland's Truce Broken in Both North and South

Auxiliary Forces Fired Upon At Drumanway; Return

Villeys Kill One Man. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

forces were fired upon and replied in kind, killing one person: Later the auxiliary crown forces

appeared in force and began firing wildly. They roughly treated known Republicans and entered some Sinn Fein dweilings. Sinn Feiners charged that the auxiliary forces were drunk. A strong protest will be made by Sina Fein military leaders to British authorities demanding punishment of the auxiliaries involved

CORK, Oct. 6 .- Black and Tans. DUBIAN. Oct. 6.—The armistice Dummanway to have caused a reign truce was broken today both in north of terror, remniscent of pre-arm-and south Ireland. From Belfast it istice days, in that County Cork vilwas reported that there were half a lage last night. Volleys were poured dozen disorders. A bomb hurled into down the streets, houses entered and one home failed to explode. There was a serious breach of the killed, according to eye-witnesses, truce in Duamanway in the western. The crown forces say they were part of the county. There auxiliary first fired on from the town.



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Surprisingly good grades of Tricotine, Canton Crepe and Crepe Satins. Latest Fall Styles, in Blue, Black and Brown. Bead trimming, Braid trimming and Silk Embroidery, in handsome designs. Every clever little style- \$ 21 feature is present.





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seats for the Oakland

How's that? Just make it a point to memorize your automobile license number because, beginning next Monday it

words.

Beginning next Monday there will appear in the ads for the Oakland Orpheum—in The Oakland TRIB-UNE exclusively—the license number of some automobile. This num-her will be selected at random somewhere on the streets of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, by Manager Lew Newcomb of the Oakland Orpheum—or he may drop into some parking station or garage looking for the lucky license num-

On the following day this number will appear in the Orpheum ad in The TRIBUNE only. If it is YOUR number—all you have to do is call on the Circulation Manager at the office of The Oakland TRIBUNE and you will be give an order for two seats at the Oakland Orpheum. The order will be goon for any perform-ance except on Saturday, Sunday or

watch the Oakland Orpheum ads in The Oakland TRIBUNE exclusively -and if your automobile license number appears—go and get your order for the Orpheum seats from

The moral is: Watch the Orpheum ad every day—exclusively in The TRIBUNE—for your auto license number. It will pay you.

Pine is preferred to cak for proper the mines of Algeria.

TRIBUNE'S RADIO SENDS BASEBALL **NEWS TO SAILORS**

Here's Easy Way to See Show Box Score of Game and Detailed Account First On Streets in Eastbay.

> Tradition which has lurked behind printing presses, and in fact, in every niche and corner of The TRIBUNE'S years, coming out and proclaiming its presence only after some great achievement in the course of modern achievement in the course of modern events, stepped out of its hiding place again yesterday during the first game of the world's series long enough to perform a gigantic task. Consequently The TRIBUNE was first in giving an accurate account of the big game to its readers throughout the entire Eastbay district.
>
> Although it reached the street

Although it reached the street along with other newspapers, it carried a detailed account of each play and a box score for the full nine in-nings. No other paper accomplished that in the first street editions: The TRIBUNE was the first paper in the State to tell the entire Pacific Coast and ships as far as 2000 miles

at sea, the total hits, runs and errors done by wireless telephone. P. D. Allen, operator in charge of The Allen, operator in charge of The TRIBUNE'S station on top of the minutes ahead of any other wireless service on the entire coast. This wireless service furnished thousands of ball fans with the first news of the same. It was heard first of all services by the sailors on the battle-ships at sea and by trans-Pacific liners approaching this coast within a radius of 2000 miles.

In Alameda and Berkeley TRIB-UNE bulletins afforded hundreds an opportunity to follow the game from the time it started at the polo-grounds in New York until it ended.

Berkeley Couple Married 58 Years

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinds of 879 Peralta avenue, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary at the residence of their eldest son, Chas. G. Hinds, 1718 Addison street, Saturday evening. The evening was syent in festivities with musical numbers by Frank Hinds and his daughter. Nina. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jfl W. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hinds, Mr. Edward Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hinds, Mr. Charles Hinds, Eugene G. Hinds, Mr. Charles Hinds. Eugene G. Hinds, Mr. Charles Hinds, Miss Nina Hinds, Master Archie Hinds, Master Albert Hinds, Miss Tot Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deming, Mrs. Anna Marson, Capt. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Jean McMillen.

\$250,000 STORE SOLD. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6. — Announcement has been made here that the building occupied by Weinstock Lubin & Co., at Fourth and K streets, has been sold to Attorney Sheridan Downey. The building is said to have sold for approximately \$250,000. Weinstock Lubin & Co. has a five-year lease on the property.

Charles E. Hughes is the fourth graduate of Brown University to become Secretary of State.



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Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

dries the scaip and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole tamily for months.

months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub if in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and éasy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandfuff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.



King Is Mistaken

in a fast touring car were sent to and coming rigidly to attention, the the Versailles gate by Prefect of detective saluted the occupant who returned the salute. Police Leuillier to meet King Ferdi-Police Leuillier to meet King Ferdi-nand of Runania when he drove in be driving a king," said the driver from Tours the other day.

of the King's car over his shoulder it was quite dark when the regal to the man in the limouslie. It enautomobile reached the walls of Paris but the detectives spotted it and one of them went up to the

"Is this the King's car?" "It is," was the reply.

"Then, sonny," said the detective, turned 1000 francs richer, tapping the driver kamiliarly on the shoulder, "keep your eye on this red machine ahead and don't lose sight turned 1000 francs richer.

More than a hundred Chinese are that may be put. Oakland, Berkeley, attending colleges in the United Alameda, Richmond and San Mateo if you see will be present at the hearing.

For His Chauffeyr PARIS, Oct. 6.—Three detectives at the wind take you straight to the King's hotel. You are a lucky dog to be driving a king. Then walking back a couple of attemption of the limousine back a couple of the window of the limousine back as the window of the limousine back.

of ables you to sit on the cushion and it let the King do his own driving." The detective saw the story in the newspaper the next day and went to the King's hotel to apologize. He re-turned 1000 france richer.

Modjeski to Tell Of Bay Bridge Plan

Ralph Modjeski, one of the engiters who drew the preliminary planfor the bridge across the bay, and Col. Herbert Deakyne, of the United States engineering corps, will be present at a meeting of the Bridgethe Bay groups in the rooms of the San Francisco board of supervisors tomorrow morning. The object of the meeting is to explain the plan in all of its details to the war depart-ment engineers and to have Modies-ki present to answer any questions



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Wear C/B corsets

For a moderately priced corset we recommend the C-B. \$1.50 up. Expertly fitted. (Annex.)



Use McCall patterns

Home-sewing is easy, delightful and successful if you use these printed patterns. (Downstairs.)

SAVING is a matter of Dollars and SENSE

Friday offers savings on pleated Prunella

Very "special" at,

"Prunella" is that stylish wool skirting that looks so handsome and wears so well. Comes in beautiful color combinations - stripes, checks, plaids, etc. And the pleats stay in

Friday we offer about 50 of these skirts-very much underpriced-all-sizes for women-browns, navies, blacks, etc., etc.

Also \$10.50 --- "special" --- extra size skirts

Slenderizing pleated styles mannish hairline stripe materials black or navy well tailored—sizes to 36 (waist). Values! (3rd Flr.)

Buy where you can get the best VALUES. Remember, it's what you GET, not what you PAY, that makes a bargain. Always the best of values at Upright's.

October is the time to buy

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Lace curtains \$1.75 pr. — A small price, truly! Yet these white or ecru curtains are mighty attractive. All 21/2 yards long, and of regulation width.

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—Extra-fine curtains \$4:95 pr.— Nice enough for any home in town—and less than \$5 a pair! Here's a value for you. Especially handsome border and allover designs; white, ivory, ecru. See these.

For 25 lucky women!



October's event---

It's here---now!

If you're going to make yourself a NEW SILK DRESS, here's a chance

Satin, \$1.25 yd.

Yard wide; plain or changeable colors; also ivory and black.

Black silks, \$1.69 yd.

Satin Duchess or peau de soie; both yard wide; heavy; handsome.

Charmeuse, \$1.69 yd.

All shades for street and evening

wear; yard wide; remarkable quality.

Satin Canton, \$3.95yd.

That elegant, heavy, satin-faced Canton crepe that makes dresses too

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wide: in seal brown. Belgian blue,

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Yd. wide percale, 17c yd. Good selection of striped and figured

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patterns; good quality.

small quantity of black.

to save money on the material.

Have you seen

Upright's trimmed or tailored

Sample DRESSES ---each a model

---your choice

Here's your chance to get an EXCLUSIVE new Fall dress at a ridiculously low price. Just 25only one of a kind—only sample sizes (16, 36 and 42). Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, serge, tricotine, beaded satin, Jacquard Canton, etc. Be here at 9 a. m. Friday if you want a beauty

One dress is trimmed with monkey fur and has a cape back lined with scarlet crepel

APRONS and DRESSES on sale Friday!"

A "Bargain Friday" WASH DRESS SALE, the like of which you've been hoping for! Not only house-dresses and dress-aprons, but dresses nice enough for DOWNTOWN. REALLY SUPERIOR values—high quality materials—full cut—nicely finished. (Upright's, Annex)

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Another lot of TOWEL "mill ends," 5c, 10c, 15c "Run of the mill"-"seconds" and ends of huck and Turkish towels-some as large as 22x45 inches. Values!

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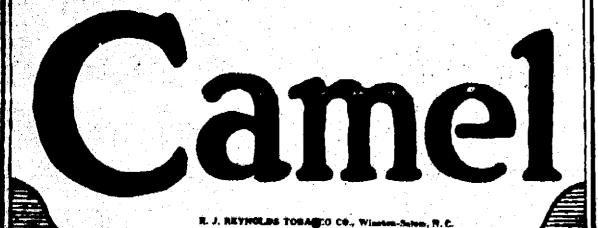
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Sought.

have departed for Australia his home on the steamer Shingo Matu-which left for the Orient list Tues-

div The variant charges Lawrence specifically with a violation of the prohibition let and McCormack his requised United States Marshit Holohan to make every effort to Ju-

ate the fugitive

McCornick today reiterated his

claim that he was not responsible for the custody of Lawrence and that the duty devolved on 12 Forrest

Mitchell prohibition enforcement McCormack declared that

a letter written to him by Mitchell in connection with expenses incurred

by Liwrence after he became a wit-

ness for the government tended defi-nitely to establish that Mitchell was

responsible for Lawrence's appearance whenever the government deemed it necessary

Tribune for Publicity

Editor TRIBUNE The San Fran-

cisco Chapter of the American Asso-

ciation of Engineers passed a resolu-tion in expression of its appreciation

for the courtesies extended by your paper to this organization in giving

such generous publicity regarding the visit of Mr Draver of Chicago, National Secretary of this associa-

I wish also to extend my personal

thanks to you for your favor
Sincerely yours
(Signed) G CHESTER BROWN,
President San Francisco Chapter

SAYS WITE "CUSSED" PATIENTS

Because, he says, Mrs Judie Belle Butler swore at his patients Jasper

Dixon Butler, a chiropractor, vester-day brought suit for divorce, charg-

ng his wife with cruelly They were married on October 6, 1901, and sep-afated on August 1, 1920 Butler has olines at 419 Twelfth street

Engineers Thank

Governor Moore of Sulu Provvince Goes to Make Peace and Natives Attack.

MANILA, Oct 6 -- (By Associated Press)-Nine Moios were killed in a fight at Kulaykulay, Sulu province, between thirty Moros and a detach-ment of the Philippine constabulary numbering sixteen men headed by Governor Carl Moore of Sulu province, according to an official des-patch received at constabulary head-

HOME LOST BY WOMAN'S FRAUD, HEIR JAILED SAYS MAN, 70 Charging he was induced to part with his home through fraud,

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct 6. homas Wakefield, heir to an estate n Milwaukee, which it is said will iet hun \$60,000 a year, was amested at the Hotel Maryland today for abindonment and neglect of his wife, Catherine Wakefield The later accompanied Detectives Cotile McCausland and Gallatin when they went before divight to serve the warrant. They say that Shinles Burlingham, night clerk at the hostelry, declined to tell them the number of Wakefield's room saving that it was only a woman's case and she was not going to disturb a guest. The officers quickly brought him to time by taking him into custody on a charge of interfering with the police.

When taken to headquarters Wikefield had a large sum of n oney in his possession. A detective sugcCausland and Gallatin when they

duriters here
Governor Moore recompanied by here thirty of the Moros attacked Wikefield had a large sum of nones the constabulary troopers went to the governor's party with bolos and Kulaykulay to negotiate a peace the constabulary opened fine Chief gested that he give some of it his with a band of Moros under Chief Api and cight of his men were killed wife

I wouldn't give her a dollar, he

Twenty-third Ave. Merchants Hold Dance Saturday



who as head or the tec ption committee is aiding in ho sting the boosters hall given by the Iwenty-third avenue merchants' baseball to in Seturory

First Booster Ball to Be Given to Raise Funds for Baseball Grounds.

Members of the Twenty third Nenue merchants paseball club will hold their first boosters ball Saturday evening October S. n. I. D. E. S. hall, Sixteenth street and Dighteenth avenue The attan is designed to raise money to erect The attan benches for the fang on the home

Music will be furnished by Jesse Costa and his orchestra Miss Loretta Lehmin will head the recep-tion committee and M. Perra is chairman of the floor committee He will be assisted by Louis Miller and Eddy Kiten

The baseball team which will start in the race for the Cliss B pennant in The TRIBLAR M Iwin ter League next Sunday, will solve refreshments M Perry the Hi-wallan nightingale, will sing dur ing the evening

Litigation over Lucky Paldwin's estate, which amounts to several milion dollars has been ended with the filing in Los Angeles of an agreement between the heirs in which a compromise is arrived at in a divis-ion of the estate, according to advices which have been received here from the Southern California city The agreement was drawn up June 1, and was filed in Los Angeles last Tuesday It provides that Mrs Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of the famous horseman who inherited one-half of the estate, is not to dispose of any of her property except for a "valuable and adequate consideration," and she also is required to execute a deed for one-half of the inherited property to her two children. Albert Snider and Rosebud D Mullender, with the understanding they are not to cause her further annoyance or expense in connection with litigation

The litigation arose when the two children charged Mrs Stocker with Incompetency after she had given 160 acres of valuable land to Walter McGinley, an employee A court has declared Mrs Stocker competent but the right of the children to appeal

Mills' Prize Offered For Essay On Dante

In memoriam to the six nundredth anniversary of the death of Dinte, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, presi-dent of Mills College, has announced dent of Mills College, has announced a \$50 gift to be appropriated as an award for the best essay written by a student, on "Dante's Philosophy as a Contribution to the Idea of the World" Dr Anna C Brinton, Professor James B Hedges and Dr A Cecile Reau will be the judges. The essay is to be based upon a reading of the "Divine Comedia" and accompanied by a histography. It shall not be shorter than 2500 words. The contest will close April 1, 1922. George F Clark librarian at Stanford University, will be the speaker before the student assembly tomorrow morning. He will review the "Great Libraries of Durope" "India the Mother of Religions"

"India the Mother of Religions"
will be discussed it Sunday respers
by the college chaplain, Rev Kenneth Saunders.

meth Saunders.

Mills College faculty members are giving a series of lectures before the students this semester. The college woman and her relation to home economies was discussed vesterday by Miss Elizabeth Rothermel of the home economies described. home economics department
Miss Alice Bumbaugh of the mu-

Miss Alice Buthletogh of the indesic department was the speaker on Monday. She discussed 'The Symphony Its History, Development and Organization'

Oakland Marine Goes To Officers' School

Among the sixty-eight marines necently selected from the entire marine corps of over 21 000 men to attend the officers' training school at Washington, D C, is James Urton Meyer, an Oakland man and husband of Mrs Alice Lawson Meyer of 2338 Humboldt avenue Meyer was sta-tioned with the U S Marine detachment of the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill, at the time of his

transfer to Washington
Meyer, who had attained the rank of Quartermaster Sergeant prior to his transfer, first culisted in the Marine Corps in 1917 for the dura-tion of the late war, and reenlisted some time subsequent to the signing of the armistice

WHIST PARTY.

A whist party will be held in St Bernard's hall, Syru-second avenue near East Fourteenth street tomorrow evening. The committee in charge includes: Mrs T I. Goodfellow, chairman; Mrs D R Towns, Mrs M. Murphy, Mrs T Fenelon. Miss Anna McNally, and Mrs. Myra Sackett.

Save on Children's Apparel



Shop for the children This Week

Downstairs' Store

Unusual values in Women's New Fall Coats---

Fashioned of soft, warm coatings-velous, Bolivies and polos-are these new coat for Fall and Winter Here in newest styles, belted or with loose backs, some plain and others fur trimmed and all silk lined. Women will recognize these as exceptional values! -Dounstor, Store, Capuell's

Just arrived! Women's Beacon Robes \$3.95 to \$8.69

It will feel mighty good to slip one of these warm, fleecy robes on cool I all mornings A new shipment has just arrived from New York and the robes are in a variety of styles and patterns and most attractive coloring-And the prices are moderate, too. -Dounstairs Store, Capuell -

Children's Fleeced

Underwear

Warm winter vests and pants of June cotton well fleeted. The yests fine cotton well fleeted. The ve-is are made with high and Dutch net and long or ellow sleever. Yard and the pants are in knee and ankle length styles in sizes 2 to 16

Special!.

Angora Trimming

This fashionable trimming for Fall suits and coats or for woolev scarfs is 12 inches wide and comes in white and tan. An exceptional value at such a low price!

-Downstairs Store, Capitell's

New Wide-wale 98c

Corduroy for a lounging robe is not a luxury at this price. Of good quality and in desired shades of ro-e tan vellow, pink and lavender

-Downstairs Store, Capwell's

Men's Chambray Work

Shirts

Gray and blue shirts made of good sturdy chambrily and double stitched to insure long service. In all sizes and at a bargam price

Women's Undermuslins \$1.19 to \$1.97

Extraordinary values in women's gowns, chemises and petticoats, full cut of good quality muslin, in an a-sortment of styles. They are prettily trimmed with lace and em-

-Dounstairs Store, Capwell's

Gray Cotton \$2.19

Come for several pairs of these at so moderate in price! They are well fleeced blankets of good weight, and are here in grav, attractively bordered in colors. The size is 66x78

Come for these!

New Cretonnes

In this new hipment are cretonnewith floral and conventional designin light and dark shades. They are 30 to 36 inches wide, and so attractively priced that anyone can afford to brighten up their bedrooms and living rooms with new curtains and covers

Extra! New Percale Shirtings 23c

This material, so popular for shirts and aprons, is of good quality and is 36 inches wide. You may choose from an assortment of stripe and dot patterns, and the color range is good and of fast dye. Don't miss this bargain! —Downstairs Store, Capicell's

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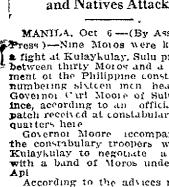
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Mrs Lena Pollock.
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Is that she should have the home in return for caring for him the balance of his life. Two days later, he declares, he signed a document at Mrs. Pollock's home, 2467 East Twenty-second street,

which he believed to be this agree-

A few days later, he charges, Mrs Pollock abused him, forced him to leave the home and barred

it against him, informing him he had signed a bill of sale giving

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SPENCER WROTE ENDEARING NOTE. STATE CONTENDS

Defendant in Murder Trial Denies Authorship of Love Letter.

LAKEPORT, Oct. 6.—A love letter addressed to Mrs. E. D. Barber and declared by the prosecution to have been written by John A. Spencer, former clergyman, was intro-duced in Superior Court hero late yesterday at Spencer's trial charges of having murdered his wife. The defendant, in an inter-view after court had adjourned, de-

nied authorship.
The letter, the prosecution attorneys said, was found in a desk in the Spencer home in Santa Rosa and was written in December, 1920, six months before Mrs. Spencer's body was taken from Clear Lake, near here. It began "My dear sweetheart," and told how the writer longed to "pass happy hours with you." Mrs. Barber was asked in the letter to meet the writer that

Mrs. Barber was referred to by the author of the letter, who signed his name "James," as "my own for-ever," and urged her to be "cautious as it may mean our great loss for-ever to each other."

The first witness called at the

afternoon session of court today was Mrs. W. A. Miller, of San Jose, tenant in a house owned by Spencer there. Mrs. Miller testified that before his wife's death Spencer de-clared "my wife is a burden to me." clared "my wife is a burden to me."

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W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.

said, Spencer declared to her that

Ella E. Palmer, Santa Rosa, de-clared before the court that on on many occasions she had seen Spencer's automobile parked in front of the Barber residence.

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Japan's Emperor Grows Worse; Has Disease of Brain

1 sociated Press).—Emperor Yoshihito, whose iliness has been rosumito, whose imess and seem causing alarm in Japan, is said to be worse, in an official statement issued here. It is declared his condition is most unsatisfactory. At the imperial household it is said that the emperor's physical and mental condition but here to a preservated. The difhad become aggravated. The dif-ficulty he has experienced in walking and holding conversa-tions has been augumented, while his memory and capacity for attention have declined. There are signs that he has been suffering from a severe disease of the brain, and it is recalled that during his infancy he was seriously iil, his malady recurring after he attained his majority. Since the coronation he has gradually weakened in mind

and body.

The official statement concluded by saying that the growing volume of domestic and international business was placing an increased demand upon the time of the emperor, and compelled the issuance of a formal state-

Lamont Denies Political Angle Of Mexico Trip

Morgan Financier Says Idea He Discussed Recognition by U. S. Is Silly,

he "was very happy."
the Mexican government, as chairMary Caldwell, who lived at the man of the International Bankers' testified that Spencer came to see Mrs. Barber very often, staying two or three hours each time.

Ella E. Palmer, Santa Rosa, de
Ella E. Palmer, Santa Rosa, detle the question of recognition of the Obregon government is "too silly for discussion." Elmer Dover, well known in American politics, denled he had any connection with the La-mont mission, and said he did not have a letter, as reported from President Harding to Obregon. Dover said he had not been in touch with Washington for a month, yet he expects early recognition of the Mexican government.
The general expectation is that the Lamont mission will accomplish its

is the king of all foodstuffs, Profes-sor Thomas H. Hunt, dean of the depariment of agriculture at the uniersity, told potato growers assemled from all parts of the state in onference here.

The civilized world could hardly exist without the potato, said Dean funt, in urging that bigger crops be rrown and better qualities encour-

Problems of marketing, shipping and growing were discussed by state and national experts today at the closing meeting of a three-day ses-sion which opened at the university arm at Davis and was transferred to Berkeley for the final discussions. Speakers included Hartley Truax, Juited States department of agricullure; Dean Thomas F. Hunt, F. W. Reed, state department of agriculture; L. J. Weishaer, state depart-ment of agriculture; R. S. Resser, California Vegetable Union, and N. B. Boissevain, farm advisor for Ma-

Episcopal Student Secretary I's Visitor

rin and Sonoma countles,

BERKELEY, Oct. 6 .- Rev. Paul Micou, national student secretary of the Episcopal church, is in Berkeley to meet the Episcopal students. It is his hope that there may be an Episcopal clergyman detailed for student work. Micou is arranging a conference

of California and Nevada students. The conference will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at St. Mark's parish house. Bishop E. L. Parsons and Rev. Micou will be the speakers at the first session. The topic for discussion will be "Student Movement in the Church." Beginning at 9:30 a. m. Saturday a session for organization of student work will be held, at which time "Student Movement at which time "Student Movement in the State and Social Service" will be discussed. Saturday evening the session will begin at 7:30 o'clock and there will be addresses by H. F. Mc. Nair and Bishop Stevens, Ph.D., the subject being missions. The evening session will close with a service of preparation for the commission.

The Sunday program will begin with a corporate communion at 7:30 a. m., to be followed by a breakfast in the parish house. Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles will preach at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's church. In the afternoon, beginning at 3:30, the conference will hold a session on "Religious Education," with an address by Rey H. H. Powell. TW. St.

BURGLAR ROUTED IN REVOLVER DUEL WITH WATCHMAN

Time Clock Carried by Night "Midsummer Night's Dream" Guardian of Plant Saves

BERKELEY, Oct. C...—A lime clock which he carried in making his rounds probably saved the life of Ernest Colbourn, night watchman at the Sedro-Separator company, at the foot of Gilman street, at an early

'Put 'em up." shouted the stranger.

tached to his person. Undaunted, the watchman continued discharging his gun until the hurglar disappeared.

The police were called, but failed to find any trace of the man. The hold-up man was described by Colbourn as 5 feet 6 inches ta, about 30 years od, smooth-shaven and dark. Cobourn resides t 1219 Kains avenue.

PARTICES NOW. Undaunted, tendant fairies. The young costumers are devoting their genius to the creation of the gorgeous wings which will add brilliancy to the appearance of Queen Titania.

Miss Esther Waite and Miss Wilma White, who have been prominent in Mills College dramatics, are cost for the important roles of King Oheron and Queen Titania. The sisters are registered from Pontiac.

ceived in a fall from a freight train near Lathrop, while beating his way. He told hospital attaches he was let the told hospital attaches he was let years old and a son of H. Sigler of Greenwich, Conn.

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MILLS GIRLS WILL PRESENT COMED BY SHAKESPEARE

to Be Given for Ethel Moore Memorial Fund.

Pairy fore will be made real by college girls on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, when under the full moon in the Mills College outof-doors theater "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be produced by bour this morning.

Colbourn heard a noise in the rear Rouleau, instructor in costume de the Drama Association. Miss Flora of the factory shortly after 3 o'clock signing, is assembling the colorful this morning. As he proceeded to investigate, a man sprang from the of the Shakespearian comedy. With of the Shakespearian comedy. With the assistance of Miss Ida Wilshire 'Put 'em up," shouted the stranger. Colbourn promptly put 'em up, but carried with his right hand a recolver, which he promptly discharged. The hold-up man retaliated with set eral shots, one of which shattered a time cleek which Colbourn wore attendant fairies. The young costumes of the bis person. Undaunted.

BANDITS ROB OIL STATION.

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Mich. Miss Marie Pabre-Rajotte of BANDITS ROB OIL STATION.

STOCKTON, Oct. 6.—Three masked bandits armed with revolvers held up O. G. Hahn, oil station operator, at his place of business hast night. The bandits obtained \$46 and a gold watch. Hahn says the robbers were apparently Mexicans.

Mich. Miss Maric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Stella Riggs, Portland, Ore., will be Hermia. Others who are cast are: Theus, Mona Wood, Los Angeles; Aegeus, Miss Maric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Maric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Maric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Stella Riggs, Portland, Ore, will be Hermia. Others who are cast are: Theus, Mona Maric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Fabre-Rajotte of Sun Francisco is reheursing the lines of Puck. Miss Agric Demetrius Katherine Tilden, Holly wood; Helena, Catherine Easterling DIES FROM INJURIES.

STOCKTON, Oct. 6.—Theodore Smith, Eishop; Philostrate, Margaret Sigler died at the county hospital last evening from injuries he received in a fall from a freight train near Lathrop, while beating his way.

Wood: Helena, Catherine Easterling, Los Angeles; Lysander, Margaret Wren, Modesto; Quince, Virginia Freur, Honoldu; Snug, Margaret Erown, Réno, Nev.; Bottom, Harriet Provinces and Provinces and

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

Tm now sixty years old, but since taking Tanlac I'm eating and sleeping just like I did in the good old days of 'my boyhood," said B. F. Coffey, well-known retired merchant living at 481 S. Hope St., Loss Angeles, Cal.

"In the last few, years I found, myself getting very weak and scarcely able to keep up. I had all mission of Thomas W. Lamont, the Morgan financier, in Mexico is not build me up and give me any strength." Finally I became so badly returned own and its nothing to the old Huerta endough from a restraint own and weak I gave up husiness altogether.

"We shinking the change would benefit me, and hearing so much about Tanlac has helped me, So, much I can hardly realize that only a short time back I, was in much-bad, shape I'm endoying life now for the first time back I, was in much-bad, shape I'm endoying life now for the first time back I, was in much-bad, shape I'm endoying life now for the first time in years and I owe my health to Tanlac'.

Tanlae is sold in Oaklaad by the O'Isrady, Sept. 25. a daughter.
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PICKETT—To the wife of Elliott Pickett, Sept. 30. a son.
REEDER—To the wife of Frank Reeder, Sept. 25. a daughter.
ROBERTS—To the wife of Samuel P.
Roberts, Oct. 1. a daughter.
SHLUTE—To the wife of Harry Shlute, Sept. 29. a daughter.
STEAGY—To the wife of James W.
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WARD—To the wife of Charles J.
Ward, Sept. 21. a daughter.
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Williams, Sept. 11. a son. WILLIAMS—To the wife of heavy he Williams. Sept. 11, a son.
WOLFF—To the wife of A. Wolff,
Sept. 27, a son.
YOCUM—To the wife of Jesse E.
Young, Sept. 28, a daughter.
YOUNG—To the wife of Charles A.
Young, Sept. 9, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph T. Conow, 17, Vallejo, Geraldine E. Gerebas, 16, Oakland.
Louis E. Nevins, 55, Lottie Maynard, 53, Sylvan.
Anthony S. Kalas, 22, Faith L. La-Fortune, 26, Oakland.
Thomas T. Branson, 23, Mildred E. Johnson, 18, Oakland.
John Foster, 21, Millie Gardner, 19, Centerville. Centerville.
John Pontes, 27, Josephine Nunes, O. Oakland.
Manley J. Clark, aged 39, and Reba
Dobson, aged 24, both of Liver-

L. Dobson, aged 24, both of Livermore.
Joseph R. Conow, 17, Vallejo, and Geraldine E. Cerevas, 16, Oakiand.
Louis E. Nevins, 50, and Lottie Maynard, 53, both of Sylvan, Wash.
Anthony S. Kalas, 22, and Faith L. la Foctune, 20, both of Oakland.
Thomas T. Branson, 23, and Mildred E. Johnson, 18, both of Oakland.
John Foster, 21, and Lily E. Gardern, 19, both of Centerville.
John Poster, 21, and Lily E. Gardern, 19, both of Oakland.
Edward J. Parsons, 30, Walhalla, S. D., and Myrtle M. Smith, 19, Oakland.
Herbert L. White, 25, Martinez, and Dessie A. Lovell, 20, Oakland.
Adrian T. Mickens, 24, and June J. Swenson, 20, both of Oakland.
John Lang, 51, and Margaret Berry, 52, both of San Francisco.

Divorces, Suits Filed Joseph D. vs. Judie B. Butler

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Louise C. vs. Albert Nelson, cruelty.
Alten M. vs. Ethel Garadennee, cruelty.
C. J. vs. Ethel Williams, desertion.
Adelaide G. vs. Owen R. Pritchard.
Ire E. vs. Ralph Balnes, cruelty.
Anna C. vs. Henry A. Green, cruelty.
Hazel M. vs. James Vallette, desertion. Prederick Cole, failure

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to provide.

BURKE—In this city, Oct. 5, 1921, Ellen, dearly beloved wife of the late William Burke, loving mother of William H., Bernard V. and the of William H., Bernard V and the late John Joseph Burke, a native of Ireland, aged 55 years, 16 months. Friends are respectfullly invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921, at. 8 a. m., from her late residence. No. 1628 Magnolia St., thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of

her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.
COATES—In this city, Oct. 4. 1921, Helen Tisdale Coates, dearly beloved daughter of Herbert and Mildred Coates and loving sister of Barbara and Clifford Coales, a native of Taunton, Mass., aged 21 years, 7 months, 11 days.

Funeral services will be held Friday. Oct. 7. 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the California Crematorium. Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2555 Telegraph av., at 27th st., until Friday, 12 o'clock noon.
COMPTON—In this city. Oct. 3. 1921, William Compton, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. Oct. 7. 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery.
CRANDALL—In Berkeley, Helen Spies

Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

CRANDALI.—In Berkeley, Helen Spies Crandall, dearly beloved wife of Edwin B. Crandall, daughter of Mrs. Cora F. Spies, a native of Illinois.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend public memorial services Saturday, Oct. 8 at 10 o'clock. Services will be held at the Masonic Temple, cor. of Shattuck and Bancroft way. Remains at the chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., Berkeley. Interment Sunset View cemetery.

FINCH—In this city, Oct. 5, 1821, Coverage Finch hyphodo of Calls.

George E. Finch, husband of Calla Finch and father of Calla Belle and George E. Finch, a native of Colo-rado, aged 42 years, 5 months, 15

rade, aged 43 years, 5 months, 15 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfullly invited to attend funeral services, Friday, Oct. 7, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Millor, 2372 East 15th at. Grant D. Millor, 2372 East 14th at. Interment Evergreen cemetery, MOREY—In this city, Oct. 5, 1921. Henry S. Morey, beloved father of Frank H., Arthur S. and Mrs. S. J. Eva, brother of R. E. Morey and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, 2 native of

Frank H., Arthur S. and Mrs. S. J. Eva, brother of R. E. Morey and Mrs. J. J. Crawford, a native of Maine.

RIGHARDSON—In Berkeley (formerly of 1820 6th st. W. Berkeley). Oct. 4, 1921, Richard J., dearly beloved husband of Theresa Richardson, devoted son of Richard. C. and Annie Richardson and brother of the late Annie Richardson, uncle of Lucile Mazzini, a native of San Francisco, aged 33 years. A member of Berkeley Lodge, F. O. E.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfullly invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 237 San Pablo av., El Cerito. Interment, Sunset View cometery.

RUSSELI.—In Santa Crus. Calif., October 4, 1921, Mrs. John Russell, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. David Taylor and Grace, Edith and Alice Russell and David, James and Bonar Russell.

Funeral services at Santa Cruz, 2 p. m. Thursday, October 6, 1921, Frank Traverso, dearly beloved husband of Louise Traverso, brother-in-law of Mrs. Paulino Traverso, uncle of Frank, Adeline, Silla and Joseph Traverso, a native of Italy, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., from the pariors of Cunita & Caporgno, 952 &th st., thence to Foresters' hall, 13th and Clay sis., funeral services under the auspices of Guardia Christoforo Colombo M. S. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Friends are invited to attend the requiem high mass that will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Chestnut and 7th sts.

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TRUCK SKIDS; 'DRY' SNIFFERS **MAKE MISTAKE**

A hurry-up call to the police and telephone call to prohibition enforcement headquarters by citizens who thought they had discovered a truck load of wine, caused considerable excitement on San Pablo avenue last night near the Rich mond-Berkeley line. The truck loaded to capacity with barrels slid into the curb. One of the bar-rels rolled off and fell to the pavement, Wine-colored liquid began to spout from a crack made by the impact.

Citizens who were bystanders lost no time in informing the police. A squad was rushed to the scene. Everybody gathered round to witness the arrest of what appeared to be two bootleggers. A policeman sniffed the liquid that spouted from the barrel. Another sampled it.
"Bah!" he said, turning to the
man who had telephoned in the

alarm. "Grape juice!"

The truck, belonging to the Richmond Motor Express company, was loaded with Richmond products bound for Oakland.

Patty Chamberlain, Virginia, Minn. The Mills College orchestra will render a program of the Men-delssohn Midsummer Night's Dream music between acts.

Professor E. O. James of the English department will lecture on "The Midsummer Night's Dream' on October 12.

Proceeds from the two performances will be added to the Ethet Moore Memorial Hall fund being raised by students and alumnae to erect a new dormitory on the

ROCHESTER MAN CALLED TO LEAD

BERKELEY CHURCH He had been sought since investi-gators established that the charred

Dr. E. A. Hanley Will Succeed Rev. D. A. Pitt in First Baptist Pulpit.

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.-Dr. E. A. fanley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rochester, New York, was called to the pulpit of the First Bapist church at a congregational meeting last night. It is understood that Dr. Hanley will accept the call, and will take up his work here Novem-

per f.
Dr. Hanley supplied the pulpit of the church three Sundays during the month of August, and is said to have made a large circle of friends. The pulpit of the First church has been vacant since last April, when Rev. David A! Pitt, who had been paster of the church for eight years, was called to the pastorate of the Central Baptist church of Norwich, Connecti

Ku Klux Klan Probe Will Await Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Decision by the department of justice as to investigation of the Ku Kiux Klan will await action by Congress on the proposed inquiry, Attorney General Daugherty said today.

WRONG SKELETON IN ASHES; MAN HELD FOR PLOT

LANCASTER, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Orville Dooley, farmer, mysteriously missing since fire last April de-stroyed his home near Ccatesville, today surrendered to officers here.

bones in the rulns in his home

were from a skeyeton Dooley isalleged to have obtained from a medical school at Kirksville.

Mrs. Dooley, according to officers, abandoned her efforts to col-lect life insurance held by her hus-band when it was revealed that the charred bones were wired togeth-er. Dooley was deeply in debt to banks at Quincy, Ill.

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To Wed U. C.

A hundred invitations have been received from Mrs. Delger Trobridge

for a tea Saturday, October 15, to be

given at her home on Calmar avenue. The guest of honor is to be a bride-elect, Miss Charlotte Anne Mc-

bride-elect. Miss Charlotte Anne Mc-Clure, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Mc-Clure. She is a member of one of the pioneer families of the state, her grandfather having established Mc-Clure's Academy, one of the exclusive schools of that time. Miss Mc-Clure is the flancee of Edmund Rogers of Berkeley, who is a graduate of the University of California. He is a member of the Delta Yosilon frater-

member of the Delta Ypsilon frater-nity and of the Skull and Keys honor society. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rogers of Alcatraz avenue, Ber-

Mrs. Trowbridge will be assisted

in receiving by her mother, Mrs. John A. Beckwith, and Mrs. C. E. McClure, together with a group of

Final preparations for the Baby Hospital Bazaar and Harvest Fes-tival, to be held in the Oakland

tival, to be held in the Oakland Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, are being rushed in order that no one may be disappointed when the picture is complete. J. H. Cobbledick and Hamilton Murdock, with a staff of assistants, have been working day and night that no de-

tail may be forgotten to make the auditorium a scene of beauty. Two tons of pumpkins have been sent in by one friend of the hospital, and

combined with these in decoration will be corn-stalks from many fields, vines and grapes, and all the glory of autumn's beauty. Add to this a color scheme of rare beauty

and the gay costumes of Indians, Colonial sires and dames and country

folk, and you may imagine the scene at the Harvest ball on Friday

All Eastbay society will be there every box having been sold. One need not be in a box to fully, enjoy

the scene, for everyone is expected to join in the dance, since the music will be so gay and "jazzy" that none

The Holly Branch of Berkeley, of

in flowered gowns and gay caps.

to show the public some of the activities of the clinic. There will

be an information bureau. The work is not confined to one build-

ing, but has many ramifications covering a vast area.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Lit-terer, niece of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litterer of Los Angeles,

o Stewart Haven of Berkeley took

ace Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock St. Clement's chapel before imme-

In honor of Miss Carol Eberis,

oride-elect, many interesting affairs are to be given this fall by both the University and social sets. Saturday

Afternoon Miss Marjorie Carlton of Berkeley will be hostess at a bridge

The afternoon of October 22 Miss Margaret Garthwaite will be hostess

a tea for Miss Leete and will en

tortain at the home of the Edwin H.

Farthwaites on Fairmount avenue.

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Miss Avery Ransome, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome of this

city, is to be the guest of honor the afternoon of October 29 at a formal

tea for which invitations have been extended by Miss Griffith of San Francisco. The hostess will entertain at her home on Pacific avenue, Sev-

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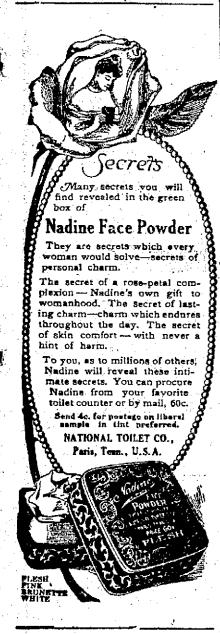
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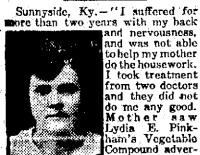
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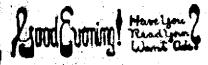
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CARL FRANK PRESCOTT, whose marriage Saturday afternoon was a surprise to a host of friends on both sides of the



which Mrs. Ralph Phelps is chair-nan, and Mrs. T. A. Rickard secre-ary, will all appear costumed alike Luncheon and bridge was the di-version yesterday afternoon for a group of congenial friends who were The Cherry Blossom branch will be gowned allke in cherry-colored organdies with garlands of blossons. Other branches are planning soms. Other branches are planning to form group pictures.

On Friday and Saturday after-land. The guest of honor was Mrs. George Walker.

I group of dances in which will appear many of Oakland's society.

DINNER TO BE GIVEN ear many of Oakland's society alds. Both afternoon and evening AT PRESIDIO.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Mac- niversary of the tenth birthday of the Linden branch will have be-sides its booth a circus at the north corridor. There one will see Mary Pickford in her very first reel; Migsent out cards for a dinner Friday evening October 14, at their week assembled 118 members at home on Infantry Terrace at the the annual breakfast in the College non the half-lady will sing; Miss Boldstein will tell a most entrancing ortune and a magician will dazzle Miss Cha vith his dexterity.

The nickle dance with Ben Smith's Alumeda. **α ά φ**

jazz orchestra will finish up Satur-day evening with a carnival of joy. are represented and the gifts are their way of showing their grati-

Captain and Mrs. D. B. Doty sailtude for the help received and represent a great deal of labor on their Manila. They are from Clorida and part. Sometimes a piece of hand-woven. Andrew Soper of Berkeley. hand-embroidered linen from the marriage portion brought from the

marriage portion brought from the "old country" is offered in sacrifice. Towels, doilies, boudoir caps, dresses, baby shoes, jackets and bibs and any number of articles are to be found in the collection.

In conjunction with the be found in the collection.

In conjunction with the booth of the opening night of the season this year there will be an exhibit with Art Hickman and his famous orchestra. 0 0 b

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank Prescott of Quincy, Mass., as in southern Cal-ifornia on their honeymoon and with in a forthight will go east to reside.
Their marriage took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill of this city. Rev. John Snape of the First Baptist church officiated.

APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE. SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 6.—The board of supervisors has appointed Super-William S. Moore successor of the late James A. Harvey, as a member of the joint committee of the Skyline boulevard.

diate friends of the two families, Haven is a son of W. P. Haven of Durant avenue. The couple have gone south on their honeymoon trip, motoring to points of interest. Just One Little Pimple

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A pimple will often appear despite the care you give your skin. This can be avoided by the use of a pure soan and a good cleansing cream.

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crnoon Miss Marjoric Carlton of rkeley will be hostess at a bridge Lat the home of her parents on ake street. Tomorrow afternoon iss Eberts is to share honors with iss Helen Lecte at a 5 o'clock teal id a score of the friends of the engaged girls will be the guests of Miss arguret Breedlove in Piedmont.

The date for the wedding of Miss acte and Willis Day has been set for fonday, November 21, and the corenony is to be performed in the Piedmont Interdenominational church. Rev. William R. Jenvey will officiate.

Miss Heaton Lecte is to be maid of honor for her sister while the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Leitbridesmaids will be Miss Helen Leitbridesmaids will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

Later a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

L. A. Lecte on Greenbank avenue.

The date for the wedding of Miss at the home of the bride's mand the corenony is to be performed in the Piedhont Interdenominational church. Son the package and White Scap. 25c the cake: Black and White Scap. 25c the cake: Black and Sold by your favorite drug and department store.

Which appears almost without warn-lunc which appears almost without warn-lunc at the detime or whenever convenient at bedtime or whenever convenient and thing?

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Just a little Beauty Bleach and White Scap. It is a pure, antiseptic compound of olfs—like Beauty Bleach and White Scap. To keep the Skin soft and the pores free of all Impurities, use Black and White Scap. To keep the Skin soft and the pores free of all Impurities, use Black and White Scap. To keep the Skin soft and the pores free of all Impurities, use Black and White Sc

BLACK SEWHITE

Club Women Will Work for Civic Center

By EDNA B. KINARD. A shower of gifts marked the an-

donald Ogden (Alice Buteau) have Rockridge Woman's Clubs which this Presidio. The guest of honor will be avenue clubrooms. Twenty-one of Miss Charlotte Cockroft and her the charter members were guests of flance, Charles Lee Tilden, Jr., of honor. A scrotl containing the names of the first officers and women

Saturday evening Frank Conner enrolled was presented by Mrs. S. W. One of the most important booths, will be host at a dinner dance at his Confer, the charter president, to is to be that presided over by the home in this city, complimenting occupy a place on the walls of the Clinic Mothers—that is, the mothers Miss Ethel Pratt and her flance, Roy new clubhouse. Mrs. C. R. Nelson, a of the children who are treated at the clinic—who have given generously to the booth. All nationalities are represented and the gifts are A. Black and a fancy table basket by Mrs. M. S. Bagley.

A bowl of gold lish held the center of the round table, carrying out an

old tradition that the brilliant crea-

tures are symbolic of longevity.

Plans for a street fair to be held
on the Keith avenue property owned by the club on Hallowe'en, are being

Lakeview Club, which has planned gala time for the coming month, when the members will be hostess at breakfast, is not letting the calendar slip very far before recruiting its long line of women they would honor. Previous engagements will not be allowed to betray the club's ambitions. Mrs. W. W. Robson, president, is sending the cordial notes of invitation to the complimented guests for Monday, November 7.

Details for the reciprocity luncheon which will assemble representa-tives of the more than 2000 women affiliated in Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs at Hotel Oakland on Thursday, October 20, will be com-pleted at a conference of chairmen in the hotel lobby on Friday, October 14 at 2 p. m. Frevious announcement advanced the date by a week. Scating of clubs will be arranged and program perfected. Mrs. J. W. White, federation chairman, will preside at the conference. Cards for the annual reciprocity luncheon of Second District, California Congress of October 28, will be ready for distribution at this time.

Mrs. B. C. Eddy. Oakland, and Mrs. L. M. Turner, Hayward, are re-ceiving registrations for the Monday luncheon at the White Lunch pergola brate the tenth anniversary of the ifornia. Seats must be engaged before Saturday. A morning program

in Native Sons hall, Hayward; luncheon and a tour of Hayward industries, offer the anniversary cele-

The first regular meeting of Berk-Chapter of Delphians will be held tomorrow at the studio of Lydia Sturtevant, 2168 Shatluck avenue All members are urged to be present. Miss Suzanne Throop recently recipal speaker. The Berkeley chapter was formerly known as Claremont

Officers Elected At Methodist Meeting

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- Officers LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Officers were elected yesterday in the forty-fifth annual Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church held here. Rev. F. G. H. Stevens, for 17 years an assistant secretary of the conference, was elected secretary; Rev. D. W. Reinins of Brawiev, elected sectional, and Rev. M. W. Beckwith of Rialto, treasurer. The conference will confinue until Monday. tinue untii Monday,

CLUBWOMEN TO

Presidents of all women's organ ations in Alameda county are in-

vited to attend or name delegates to a meeting called by the Mills Club of lanieda County in Ebell cloubhouse, Friday, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of planning a spring pageant for the benefit of the Mills College \$1,000.000 Endowmen Fund, Women of the Eastbay cities are being urged to lend endorsement to the only woman's college in the west by cooperating in the presentation of a "Vision of Fair Women," which be-"Vision of Fair Women," which hecause of the large proportions it has assumed has been lostponed from a November date to one early in the new year. Mrs. John W. Bingaman is president of the Mills College club which is sponsoring the pageant. Mrs. Minna McGauley is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Clubs of Alameda county are invited to select periods of feminine fashion to be presented in a unit episode. Already Ebell, the Twentleth Century, Adelphian and other of the larger groups have selected pictures que ages of women's dress. A consequence of the law perhaps the only one of the parks to show an increase this year in railroad travel over last year, the wenderful recreational possibilities having more than offset the decline which was predicted when increased passenger rates.

Private

combines to make this an ideal time machines visited the park—13,947, perfected by the Oakland Merchants' for traveling and roads better passage. fine for traveling and roads better for metoring than during the con-gested summer season.

automobile travel furon October 1 last year. Everything semite, as always. Nearly 19,000

> Nearly 2000 visitors reached the park on foot.
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BIGLETTERS TO

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throughout the United States, it was

with 13,418 automobiles and 46,074 passengers last year. Motorcycles increased also, 149 with 190 riders this year as compared with 133 and 186 riders in 1820.

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The size of the letter, coupled with the fact it will be written on the stationery of a fraternal organization, it is believed, will make it a potent factor in increasing Alameda to El Portal. Automobiles return to El Portal. Automobiles return to the El Portal. Automobiles return to the El Portal. Automobiles return to the El Portal. Automobiles return to the El Portal. Automobiles and 892 passengers to the letter. Coupled with the fact it will be stationer. The machines, with 466 passengers, by the El Portal. Automobiles return to the El Portal. Automobiles and 892 passengers and the El Por

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framatic sensation, "The Sting of the thish," and Alice Joyce, one of filmdom's most beloved stars, in a start. ling mystery play, "The Inner Chamber," are the two features of the new bill at the American. The Pauline Frederick drama is a



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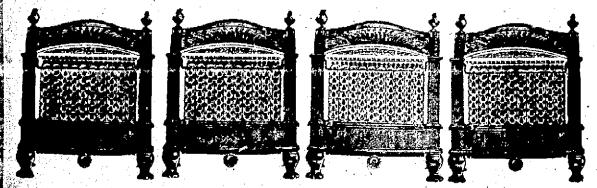
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Nelsons will complete the new bill, with three films in addition.

PANTACES

Charlie Murray, probably the most popular film comedian de luxe and famous on stage and screen, after nine years of continuous activity in Screenland, has returned to the speaking stage—temporarily. He has been booked by Alexander Pantages over the Pantages Circuit in a monologue styled "Movieland Gossip," For nearly a quarter of a century Murray, as senior partner in the comed the United States, and who that was old enough to enjoy rollicking, hearty humor, does not remember "Finnegan's Bail."

The same old Charlie, without the loss of a single sparkle to his rich Celtic humor, is coming to the Pantages theater for a week's engagement beginning Sunday.

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"Cappy Ricks" will be continued at the T. and D Theater all week to be followed Sunday by D. G. Griffith's screen masterpiece, "Way Down East."

Feter B. Kyne personally selected Charles Abe to play the role of Cappy. Ricks: Thomas Melghan to portray Part of Florrie Ricks and in the three characters are found the prototypes the author created in fiction.

The production as a whole is genuine, exceptional entertainment and humor predominating.

To Arthur M. Miller, manager of the most ambitious and pretentious prologues ever attempted at that house. It is "The Storm" which precedes "Cappy Ricks."

Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "The Coat," is on the bill with Oliver Morosco's underworld drama, "The Policeman and the Baby." Forman's soloists offer a pleasurable concert program. gan's half?"

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CENTURY

"Cheer Up!" which opens next Sunday as the new Will King revue at the Century theater, formerly Ye Liberty, is a show of optimism. Every scene and every line will be one of good cheer, befitting the times.

King will play his popular role of Rey Leschinskey, with Will A. Armstrong being as Mike Casey, a Celtic character. Playing other roles are Will Hayes. Recce Cardner, Honora Hamilton. Bessie Hill, Jess Mendelson, Dorothea Neville and the Golden Gate Pour, capable harmonists.

Several acts of vaudeville will round out the program, together with short film subjects.

The current week is sceing the presentation of "Take a Chance," another roleodous musical comedy productive the relations of "Take a Chance," and chillian Zeigler and Company complete the vaudeville. strong being as Mike Casey, a Celtic tharacter. Playing other roles are Will Hayes. Rece Cardner, Honora Hamilton, Bessie Hill, Jess Mendelson, Dorothea Neville and the Golden Gate Four, capable harmonists.

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COLUMBIA

"The Fountain of Youth" at the Columbia is proving the mecca for Oakland theatergoers this week. With Frank Darian, Solly Carter and Edward Gilbert as the three stars in the cast and with a large and beautiful chorus, the show is reeceiving a cordial reception at the little theater in Tenth street.
Frank Darien, formerly of the Fulton, has charge of the productions. Tuesday night of each week the famous "country store" is being given. Thursday is amateur's night, and on Friday there is a weekly chorus girls' friday there is a weekly chorus girls

BROADWAY

fight itself show the blows as they were struck.

FRANKLIN

To accommodate the thousands who so far have been unable to see 'The Affairs of Anatol.' on a combination program with Harold Lloyd's "I Do." at the New Franklin theater, a third at the New Franklin theater, a third week's engagement will start Satur-

Week's engagement day.

Wallace Reid in the title role, heads the cast which includes Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Polly Moran, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton, Bonte Blue and others. Rosioff. Raymond Hatton, Bonte Blue and others.
Anatol, the hero, is a handsome young man whose career is just one love affair after another. Dramatic interest centers about the fact that Anatol is in love with his wife, but unable to keep out of difficulties which arise every time he takes it into his head to help a pretty girl out of trouble.

STRAND

The popularity of the automobile race pictures in which Wallace Reld has starred has resulted in the screening of "Too Much Speed."

In this new picture which will open at the Strand, 33d St. and Telegraph Ave., today for a ten day run, Reid again will be seen in the pilot's overalls and helmet, speeding around the course to the speedometer's tune of a hundred and ten miles per hour, and winning a race and the consent of the igirl's father, to her wedding.

For Saturday only—Justine Johnstone in "Sheitered Daughters," and Jones, one of the most artistic theater oragnists on the Pacific Coast, will make his initial appearance.

Jones is coming to the Strand Theater to take complete charge of the picture presentations, and prologues, in addition to being their feature organist.

He has won a host of admirers in the bay district through his artistic playing and staging of prologue and musical novelties. His recital progrom for tonight and tomorrow evening is as follows:

Light Cavalry
Quartet from Rigoletto ...Verdi Minuet in G. Beethoven The Strand Theater management

congratuiate themselves on having secured the services of so capable an artist.

ARCADIA

Irving Perkins, the new orchestra leader, will have an entire evening of his own at the Arcadia Dance Pavilion this evening when Manager Fisher will stage a "Perkin's Night." Special souvenirs will be given to all. Perkins and his organization of syncopated jazz artists have created a sensation at the Arcadia. They have the faculty of putting real jazz into every number they play and will prove one of the greatest drawing cards that the Arcadia ever had.

CHIMES

Pola Negri has registered her second triumph on the American screen. This wonderfully talented Polish artist who conquered motion picture audiences in the United States with her marvelous portrayal of Madame Du Barry in "Passion." is now seen as the alluring Carmen in "Gypsy Blood," which is being presented at the Chimes theater last times today. The story of "Gypsy Blood" is a gripping, romantic thing with all the color and artistry of the old world breathing with life itself.

The Pauline Frederick drama is a play of the East and the West. It tranges from the Sierra heights where more stake out gold claims to the East where Walt Street gambles with the mines and gold wrung from the ground.

Next week comes "No Woman Knows." It is a graphic story of a woman who throws away the fetters of convention to work out success, in a way startling or grind.

In the same bill Wanda Rawley, supported by Walter Hiers and an all star company, offer "Her Sturdy Oak."

Next will be face and the endless supply of comedy stories is also scheduled. Quivey Four will contribute the principal number to the musical division, and Eob Carleton and Julia Ballow with present their feast for fashion able fancles—a combination of comedy and music. Bennett Sister & Co. in "Seaside Sirens," and the Juggling Nelsons will complete the new bill, with three films in addition.

The Pauline Frederick drama is a play of the East and the Mest. It is an in a the play different type, will be present to play another of name Bryant to play another of the man in the matinee of the matinee of the matine. Sundar and it is certain that a treat will be in store for those who witness this in store for those who witness the story of an opera singer, who by a former marriage twenty years before, was the mother of a son who had a few to be a former marriage twenty years before, was the mother of a son who may the felters.

Neal Abel, the man with the mother for the former man, and the Fulton has made it play another to play a former the for the for the former to the matine.

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LOEW'S STATE

The Boy Scouts of Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley are making their downtown headquarters for their annual campaign week at Loew's State Theater and are presenting on the stage an act in which picked crews from the various troops appear.

EAT LESS MEAT **BACK HURTS**

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you

Beating meat regularly eventually with next Sunday's matinee the Columbia will offer a comedy with music called "Koo Koo Klam." On the same bill will be Sessue Haya-kawa in "Black Roses." up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twin-ges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleepless-ness, bladder and urinary irritation. The moment your back or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder the Broadway theater for the bai-bothers you, get about four ounces of The pictures show 90,000 people at Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; be big Rickard arena. The pictures show 90,000 people at the pictures show 10,000 people at the big Rickard arena.

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CONTEST

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Woman Is Jailed

LOS BANOS, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Frank McNamara, who shot a local man in the log with a small rifle a few nights ago, has been sentenced to a term of 30 days in the county jail. She is the wife of a night watchman at this place and was recently an inmate of the state hospital at Stock-

son Burkett of Hillsdale, Indians

was a forgery.

They gave their testimony at the opening of the trial in general sessions of Mrs. Burkett, who was arrected last. rested last July on a charge of forgery, after she had presented a claim to the Roosevelt estate, was extradited to New York, locked up in the Tombs and later transferred to eral relatives and a number of busi-to her sanity.

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Disarmament Sessions and Recognition of Sun Yat-Sen Chief Purposes of Meet.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.—Dele- A rehearing of the suit of Antioch gates and representatives from every and farmers of the Sacramento delta States, Canada and South America an application on file today. In a will meet here October 8, 9 and 10 recent decision the supreme court to discuss China's participation in the Disarmament Conference, to begin at Washington November 11. Represented in superior court and so rewashington November 11. Represented in superior court and so rewashington November 11. Represented in superior court and so rewashington November 11. sentatives of the Southern Chineso rice men using the river water in government in Washington have quantities desired.

been instrumental in calling the lt was the Antioch contention that

meeting here, it is announced. ment question the delegates to the caused sait water to back from the Detroit meeting will map out plans bay up to that city. The legal question asking the United States governous whether this could be called "Toolkuing" the transport of Toolkuing. ernment to recognize the government. "polluting" the stream or if polluting of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen of the Southern implied the dumping of something

announced. Among the organizations that will send delegates are the Chinese Nationalist League, Chinese Free and Accepted Masons, Chinese Merchans' association, Chinese Six Companies (Boards of Commerce). Chinese Students' Alliance of North America, Chinese Citizens' ments for delegates from other counties have been made by Chinese representatives at Washington.

resentatives at Washington.

The entire subject of Chinese and other Far-Eastern problems will be discussed by speakers. Present political conditions in China are to be emphasized. C. H. Kettenring of Defiance, Ohio, recently named di-rector of purchases for the Southern Chinese Republic, is expected to take a prominent part in the meeting. Those in charge of plans for the gathering here say it will be the first of its kind in the western hemis-

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 6 .- The superdreadnaught California is in the bay, in order by regularly taking arriving and anchoring off Capitola to remain until Thursday afternoon when it will come to Santa Cruz to remain during the California Eiks association, and to remain until Sunday or Monday morning. It will be open every afternoon to visitors, and when launches are to be run to carry the Elks.
Capt. H. J. Zeigemeier is the ex-

ecutive officer, W. A. M. Smead is commander, and there are 60 other naval officials and 1400 sailors. The naval band of the California is to give a public band concert in front of the court house on Friday afternoon.

Judgment for Upriver Rice Growers Disputed by the Delta Farmers.

Chinese organization in the United petitioned of the supreme court in

It was the Antioch contention that neeting here, it is announced. water taken from the upriver places In addition to discussing the armainto the water.

If Antioch is unsuccessful in its

Republic.

All groups and classes of Chinese in the western hemisphere are to be represented in the meeting, it is be represented in the meeting, it is continue with its fight when the case comes up for trial on its merits.

Two Property Suits

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The two suits brought by Mrs. Emma C. of North America, Chinese Citizens' Bergdoll against the alien property American League, Chinese Prohibition league, Chinese Student Christian association, Chinese T. M. C. ernment as belonging to Grover C. A., Chinese National Welfare society, Bergdoll, the draft evader, were orand others with various auxiliary so-cieties. Special passport arrange- district court at the instance of Mrs. Bergdoll and her son, Charles Braun, formerly Charles Bergdoll. No reason was given.

> BRIDGE CONTRACTS GIVEN, MERCED, Oct. 6.—The board of supervisors has awarded two bridge contracts. Nate Loveless of Visalia will build the bridge over Dry Creek, north of Snelling, for \$3824. The Deadman's Creek structure on the Merced-Chowchilla highway goes to E. K. Angle of Dos Palos for \$2400.

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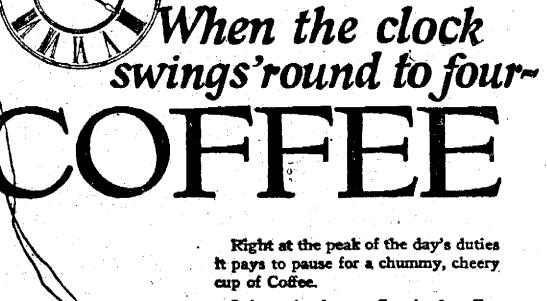
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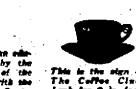
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The fox only grasped a paw full of air UNCLE WIGGILY AND LITTLE POSIE.

wind was blowing! li show the wind was nowing. It shook the leaves from the trees and whirled them about as if making them play "Ring Around the Rosic." Uncle Wiggily was hopping along on his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch, looking for an adventure. He laughed as a brown leaf came sifting down, tickling him on the end of his pink, twinkling

on the end of his pina, transmissions.

Hello, cried the bunny rabbit gentleman, looking up to see if any more leaves were falling. That might have been a message from a tree fairy, telling me a secret. I wonder what it said. Then he smiled as he thought how strange it would be to have a secret from a real fairy. He hear a secret from a real fairy. He came to a little brook, where he stop-ned to get a drink of water. As he leaned over a merry red leaf, from a maple tree, dropped on his neck. Mr. Longears looked up, to see whence it

came, and there was the mother tree me, and there was the mother tree.

Mrs. Maple—smiling down at him.

"Hello. Uncle Wiggily!" she whispered in her folly voice. "I am sorry my little Posie child dropped down your neck. I didn't intend to have her fail there. Would you mind litting her out?"

For a moment the bunny gentleman didn't know what the tree lady meant but when Posle, the leaf, gave him a little tickle inside his shirt he put his paw down and lifted her out. Posie seemed very happy to be in the bright sunshine again, and with a find and a smile away she blew on the My goodness!" cried Uncle Wig

gily, as he watched the leaf child sail away. "Was that Posie? I must say didn't know her in her new fall dress. Did you make it, Mrs. Maple? "Yes, I made it. I am very sorry to have Posie and my other leaf children go away, but it is needful. We urses send out leaves down to Mrs. Green Moss on the ground, each fall, so they may learn to help Mother Nature. So Posie is gone. Thank you for helping her out of your neck. Perhaps I may be able to help you some day."

Some day."

Pray do not mention it. You were very welcome to my help," said Uncle Wiggily politely. But I think I hear Nurse Jane calling me, and I must hop to my bungalow to see if she wants me to go to the store."

Saying goodbye to Mrs. Maple. Uncle Wiggily hopped home. Surely enough, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy wanted him to go to the Three and Four Cent. him to go to the Three and Four Cent

Store. "I am making a new drees," said the muskrat lady housekeeper, "and I need some thread. "What color?" asked Uncle Wig-

"What color?" asked uncle wiggily.

Sky blue pink," answered Nure
Tane. "And if they haven't that get
a spool of occan green yellow."

"All. right," answered the rabbit
gentleman, and gally off he started.
At the store he found both colors of
silk thread and bought a spool of
each. He was hopping along on his
way to his hollow stump bungalow
nso Nurse Jane could finish making her
new dress when, all of a sodden, as so Nurse Jane could finish making her new dress when, all of a sudden, as Uncle. Wigglly was passing Mrs. Maple Tree, where Little Posie had dropped down his back, all of a sudden—out jumped the Fuzzy Fox!

"Now I have you, Uncle Wigglly" growled the bad creature. "There is no one to save you from me now, you are so tar away from all your friends!

But Uncle Wiggily was not far from one of his friends, for there was Mrs. Margaret Maple, the big. kind tree, close at hand. But Uncle Wiggily did not know Wiggily was not far

Ministry of the Market of the With that the Fuzzy chap tried to grab, the bunny, but Uncle Wiggily was too quick for him and jumped out of the way, so the Fox only grasped a paw full of air—just as if he could hold that!

could hold that:
"Don't try such a trick again, Uncle imply!" growled the Fox, "or I'll Wiggly!" growled the Fox. eze you!" ul, all of a sudden, the bunny gen-Bul, all of a sudden, the bunny gen-teman thought of a way to fool that Fox. Quickly the rabbit uncle threat one spool after another of strong silk thread at the Fox. The Fox tried to datch them, but the silk unwound from the spools and the paws of the bad chap became all tangled.

"Ha! We have him now!" whisper-ed Mrs. Maple Tree, and she shook herself so that thousands and thou-sands of leaves, all like little Fosle, fell over the horrid Fox, covering him up.

Faster and faster fell the leaves until you could hardly see the Fox at all, and soon he couldn't move he was so covered and so tied up in a of thread tangle of thread.

"Now is your chance! Run home,
Uncle Wiggly!" cried Mrs. Maple.

"The had Fox can't get you now!"

"To, after Uncle Wiggly had thankeff the kind tree, he hopped sufely
home. He didn't have the thread, of
course, but Nurse Jane found a spool

course, but Nurse Jane toung a spous that did very well, and she finished har dress in time to wear to the mov-

Well.
And if the sogar bowl is very good and doesn't eat up all the fudge candy so there is some left for the potate maken to give to the goldish. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and the

Adam Roelansten, born in Holland that underlies nine-tenths of our in 1606, and coming to this coun-marriages and love affairs-an attichool master to New Amsterdam ciety? thew New York City) in 1633. The OR-HER attitude and if she were a rements for a teacher in that real grown-up lady with a wedding im were that he must possess a ring you would call it commendable Englishing of music, a good voice it isn't commendable. It's silly and to he heard, and an apiltude to faise and primitive and disgusting tes to others; he must also be a and as long as we cling to it we god, reader, writer, arithmetician, might as well live in caves and growl root feather, writer, arithmetician might as well live in cayes and growl and a member of the Dutch Re-formed Church. He must not be WE DO NOT OWN EACH



Listen, World

They do a friendly and signis eant thing out West. They raise their hand in greeting to the passers on the trail. It may be the it may be the engineer of the Overland Limited as he leans from a rushing cut. Up goes their hand to him, and back he signals to them. No noisy, selfconscious greeting. Usually hardly a smile. Simply a gesture of quiet comradeliness and well wishing. It may be a dusty crowd in a rattling thiver, a hooting bunch of joy riders, a lonely cowboy on the mesa, a panning prospector on some creek bottom. Ragged or robed. young or old, sicek or scraggy, it matters not-the sign is given, the sign returned. They question not, quibble not. The trail is giadly shared, and they wish him well. For all men are equal under the open sky.

There is so much more to that sign than the recognition of one individual by another. Behind it there bulks the spirit that made the West possible—that makes all new, progressive life possible whether it be the life within na-tions or the souls of men. For it is the salute not to men but to all adventure.

What wonderful things it would do to us if we'd carry the code of the trail through our daily life. How it would broaden and enrich

gas bombs:

I, too, ride on E, 14th St. cars. Just read "A Smoker's" letter who wrote about G. A. H. I'm a very East Easterner. I've been in a good many eastern cities, large and small. They most certainly do allow smoking on the street cars. Although in some of the colder cities in winter the smokers must remain on the rear platform. On summer or open cars, the last 4 or 5 rows of seats are reserved for smokers.

Why, if G. A. H. doesn't like the smoke, not move to the oppo-site end of the car? On a long, tiresome ride I prefer an odor from the smokers' end of the car. good or bad, to the numerous human ones on a well-filled car.
SAN LEANDRO.

A Haunted Past

this column. Only don't tell my word. However, doesn't a like the following repay you more from a very, very grateful Jerry! Dear Jerry:

Here comes another one to cry on your shoulder. I have a terrible history, a haunted past. fact, I've been through everything that would make an interesting letter to your column, and yet Jerry, I married and am a mother and happy and feel like an angel! The thing that I want to cry about Jerry is this-Why is it? Why is it that whenever I don't feel like doing housework, or feel shiftless, that all I have to do is to pick up the Jerry Page, read some of the letters written to you and then Jerry I tle a towel around my

and tear in like H-Loving yours, A DUST BEAM. There's more to your letter than ust grin, Girl. These letters mean just grin, Girl. just that same help to lots of us, including Jerry herself. I suppose it's because IT HELPS US TO HEAR

head, wet the broom, cover the

furniture, pin up my dress a little,

OTHER FOLKS TALKING. No man can comprehend how lonely and shut in a woman's life is-and how her own individual problems press down upon her simply because she is alone. These letters ring all the rest of the world into the same room-and who minds doing a little dusting if all the rest of the gang is around?

Girls and Beaux

Don't snort as you read the following letter. It had a much bigger lesson in it than you may at first suspect:

Dear Jerry: have read your column in The TRIBUNE daily and you have given so much good advice that I think you can give me some. am going with a fellow and I like him very much and I know he likes toe a little bit, and he is a very nice boy. But there is a girl I used to travel with who is trying to get another girl to go with him. I told her to keep away from him but she won't do it. I have been going with him for a year and a half and Oh Jerry I would

hate to lose him. Please Jerry let me know if i should give him up to her or not. I just hate to give him up, but if I have to I will.

Truly your pal From one who wants to know. Sounds slily, doesn't it Folks? But tude is identically the same attitude

when 27 years old, was the first tude which is sanctioned by all so-Yes! it's the I-OWN-HIM-



THE SIGN OF

THE OPEN TRAIL

Sign of the Open Trail to the Spirit of Adventure and Experiment within ourselves and others! How it would mellow us with toierance, and refresh us with dreams and the strength for deeds! Why are we so afraid to be free? Wyb are we so afraid to hall the unusual and strange? Why are we so afraid to give of ourselves Why are and to share the common joy? For our fears we pay so dreadfully. By our niggardliness to other souls we starve our own. Yet the trail waits, open for all.

Boom! They're at it again. More the other chap wants to boit as bombs: partnership we have no moral right Someone doubted if they had to hold him to it. He may no wrong Someone doubted if they had smokers' sections in Eastern cars.

Indeed they do, my dearie. Also wrong. But it is HiS wrong and the ladies smoke in the hotel dining for more single rooms!

Whose together, even a cannibals, or being shipwrecked, or having snakes set on us by softer the ladies smoke in the hotel dining rooms! a clam he will anyway-so what are ing quite as sure as we could have you going to do about it. A love wished that we were ever going to that is held by force or guile, is get safely back again. But here in

> "Shall you give him up or not?" crop up again. And—as they say in sentimental novels—the marquis have you got to say about it? If he and I drifted apart. wants to go what is there to stop And why should you want to stop him if he doesn't want to stop?

Blue Laws, Etc.

Here are thoughts on Ladies, Blue aws and other things from one with Tolerant Heart. You're going to ike the kindliness of this letter, Pals. As to those Blue Laws— Friend. We're all agreed on the Sabbath rest idea. The controversy seems to be as to what constitutes "rest." There are those to whom church-going would satisfy all wants. On the other hand, I doubt Sometimes I almost feel like a if we'd be half as happy or healthy piker to accept a salary for doing as a nation if you made it impossible for the cooped-in workers to editor so—he might take me at my go out to the Green Places o' Sun-word. However, doesn't a letter day. Yet the strictest Blue Laws would prevent that very thing. And like the following repay you more while some of us find joys in books than all the checks in the world? and hills how about Tired Dad, Here's to you Dusty—with a hug whose only way back to boyhood is via the baseball game?

Friend Geraldine: I hope you will excuse. Having read your letters in The TRIB-UNE, I must say I quite agree with almost all the advice you have given different people on various subjects. I take the liberty of sending a letter on some of the questions so ably answered in your columns-iust wish I had your style. I see you are a reader of the Bible to some purpose, too. I have been a reader also for over fifty years, and honestly don't know how I would have pulled through some of the trials temptations of life without it and help from above, as life seems to be a battle, not a play, if you want to come out on the win-

Of course, I am not including children-play is life to them. I quite agree with you in your defense of the Bible. Any commonsense views in regard to right living and sex relations, etc., I got from reading the Bible and good books, then applying them to my

life and conduct.

It was the devil who put woman in the position of an inferior or under her husband, not God. But Christ gave back to woman her proper place again, help-mate and equal-one man, one woman. Ho never sanctioned divorce, and if a man looks for a chaste woman he ought to be chaste himself. If not, he does not deserve one.

Woman is God's gift to man. and ought to be treated with due respect and love, in spite of any faults she may have, for all have sinned. I'm sorry for Mrs. McR. it's a question if she is one of the ninety and nine. Charity is what is wanted now, it covers a Love is the fulfilling of the

Now we come to blue laws. There are ten commandments. Sunday is not a blue day to me, just a day of rest and a day to be thankful for. As man has a soul as well as a body, he needs sometime to study some of the prob-lems of life. I don't believe in coercion, but liberty, and not to have other people work to make money, as some are doing at present. There was a time I thought Sunday a dark blue day, but when I had to work all week I was very glad to have a rest. No eight hours in my time, but very often fourteen to sixteen per day. For twenty-five years I have attended church four times each Sundaytwice to Sunday school and twice

to church, except in case of sick. i think the American girls just none better anywhere, even if their dresses are a little short. With best wishes for your spiendid work. Yours, A MALE OLD-TIMER.

I love the delicacy of your attitude toward my sex, Friend, and hope it never changes. However, in all friendliness to woman, I maintain that she's no more a gift to man than man is to her and that she is not enformed Church. He must not be WE DO NOT OWN ENDED IN A 18 THE STREET AND OVER 25 years of age OTHER! We're just partners and it titled to love and respect any more



INSTALLMENT FIVE.

HE Marquis, French scientist, with up to the Down, barely escaping the Flint, his Australian guide, shark that had smelt fresh blood. The scarched the house of Mo, savage sormen agreed to take turns wearing the score of a hostile Papuan town, for stone about their neeks till they could Mos great diamond. It almost cost the get to Europe. But at Port Moresby life of the marquis by snake bite, and Flint became anxious because the marbeach near the pearling beds, Flint cautious about concealing the treasure. heard a boy chanting of Mo's death. The marquis joined the tennis club and teen. from diver's paralysis; and he learned played with the widow. Flint, watch-Gertrude. Flint, from the Dawn, folling a tame cassowary. The next day lowed the divers down, and saw George Flint was ill with a touch of fever, and the Greek overcome Mo's brother, rip the marquis was wearing the stone. open the diving suit, and snatch off the Flint was lying on his bed, though little neck-bag that contained the stone, Jeeling better, when the marquis, flesh, recovered the bag, and was drawn fore he spoke."

NEVER felt inclined to watch

passed over, another cast

iumping up into the air to kick

Cassowaries, as most people know.

was a young bird and not

ooked on with an easy mind.

ter, when the marquis came in.

notel were clashing plates and clink-

nearly the dinner hour. . . . What

ould he the matter with my con-

"Say, Mark!" I called out from

ny, one, like Lady Macheth, and

my bed. "have you been murdering

are you trying to wash the dainned

The marquis turned round so on?

han a man is, unless she earns them

I've a large embrace for all humans.

and forgiving myself. But I have:

en many a fine woman spoiled by

served special exemptions simply be-

oot away, or what?"

cause she was a woman.

oanion?

stamping, whistling rage.

body.

severed his arm. Watching his opport out to him jestingly: "Even in the twing was striplised by tunity, Flint hacked the tridaena's closs light I could see that his face was morning, miss." Juanita ing muscle with his exc, dug out the white. I knew what had happened be before her a green-exed dwa A FTER all. I had not been denly that he flung the tin basin brought up at the court of rattlings on the floor, and the water France; I did not know half the kings of Europe, and I did not He did not take the slightest notice possess even a shanty in New Guinea, of it. He came up to the bed, and let along a castle on the Lore leven in the twilight I could see that let alone a castle on the Loire, even in the twilight I could see that These things had not seemed to his face was white. I knew what had happened bematter when we were away in the

wilds together, getting chased by fore he spoke, cannibals, or being shipwrecked, or FIAN," he said, beating his pick, soapy hands up and pick, soapy hands up and down in the air, "I cannot tell you. I cannot tell you. Oh, God, what have I done?"
He sat down on the floor—we had

no better than the devotion of a the little tin-pot capital, the kings no chair right in the middle of the beaten slave.

and castles and things began to deluge of water, and began to cry. no chair -- right in the middle of the "I have betrayed and ruined you, my friend," he said. "I would like to die here where I am. What is the use that I should live? I say that I cannot tell you what I have him on the days when it was done." He wept again.

"Oh, get out of that water and my turn to guard the Sorcerer's sit on the bed," I said. "You don't need to tell me, all I want to know But on his days. I don't mind admitting that I shadowed him is, how it happened and what Mrs. like a detective. And I grew more Vandaleur had to do with it." and more uneasy, as the time went on to see the increasing number of was feeling pretty badly about the and grabbed Juanita's hand and he hours he spent with Daisce. Every affair—for I saw in a moment that spricked out: "Tell me the truth second evening, when he handed he had lost the diamond—but there or I shall change you into a squirhours he spent with Daisce. Every second evening, when he handed is never any use, to my mind, in rel. over the chamois-leather case in the privacy of our own room and said, making a fuss.

"All right, my Flint!" I felt as if onen his shirt

another barrier between our fortune and its realization had been painfully passed over, another cast of the dies fallen in our favor. For I knew now that Mrs. Vandaleur had her suspicions; and I trusted her—well, not half so far as I could have thrown her supple, eci-like little morning because when I play ten-Sometimes, from my aerie among nis that chamois sticks and comes the rocks above, I saw amusing to go out of the front of my shirt; the tennis ground and but the silk, it slips and does not come out. So I take away the cham-ois and I play tennis all the afterthe flat. The most amusing was on the day when Daisee persuaded the marquis to dance on the tennis noon. And in the end, when it is court with a cassowary, a pet of! time to go and they have all gone, some one of the residents, which all but Mrs. Dai-see and me. I feel used to hang about the grounds, my hand into my shirt and there is begging humbly for cake, and if renothing there! Wildly I tear out the fused instantly turning vicious and bag, and it is splitted -

IDN'T you know that no silk will stand in the tropics? with both feet at the person who had repulsed it. The players used to tease the creature a good deal in It was only a protection order to see it fly into a rage: it for the stone," I said wearily. "I did not know, I swear. Well grown, but it was active and went when I see it is gone, I tell Dai-see into the most amusing frenzies of that I have lost a something I have the greatest value for, a gemnot say a diamond. And she call tre extremely fond of dancing; and many native boys. And they look, Mrs. Vandaleur incited the marquis look, look, till it get dark. And I first to dance with the bird and will swear we look every inch. But afterward to give an imitation of its there is no stone. I do not think I ever saw "I reckon Mrs. Daisee could tell

inything funnier than the tall, thin you." I began.
"Halt!" cried the marquis. "Daibird and the tall, fat marguis setting to partners on the green grass sec is as innocent as the lamb ourt, the cassowary taking its part born. When we see the stone is lost. quite seriously, and sidling, chasseshe will not look herself. She sit or ing, springing, like a girl in a thethe seat and watch. She weep for me,
ther, the man craning his neck in that little one; she is most blooming imitation, stepping stiff-legged as it sorry. But she will not be suspect; stopped, and using his arms exactly she won't touch the searching heras it used its wings. cannot understand. It was all razed A FTERWARD, the marquis imclean, that ground; there was no A provised a "Dance of the Casgulfs anywhere, and the weeds was sowary," and it was one of the not. It should have been finding all

very best things I had ever seen right. But, alas, it is not? I have heard since then He seemed so exceedingly distressthat it has met with much approval ed that I could not find it in my in his castle on the Lere. It was my heart to say what I thought of him day for the Sorcerer's Stone, so I and his carelessness and of Mrs. Vandaleur, and of the whole wretch-Next day I was suffering from a ed affair altogether. After all, marquis or no marquis, the man was my "mate," and we had been through esidents do at times, and I did b lot together, and a nicer lighter than not go out at all, but stayed in my room and took quinine till the walls be was, when one got into a tight spun round me. The attack passed place. I never wished to find. And off toward evening, and I was lying neither he nor I was worse off than either had been a month or two beon my bed feeling weak, but betfore; we had lost nothing-except a dréam.

667 TAD a pleasant day?" I asked. He did not answer but SA(t) something to this effect went fover to the wagh-stand and began washing his hands. and the marquis wiped away his tears. It was with a red silk ith his back to me. I was feeling handkerchief this time, and the emtimost too tired to talk, so I lay broidery of the coronet, as he told flent for a while. The room was me, had a story attached to it that retting darker; the people of the was written in his heart's blood, hotel were clashing plates and clink. Has Mrs. Daisee given you a ing glasses down below. It was handkerchief yet?" I asked.

> books for?" "She is very devoted," said the

when I come up the road past her seeing as. I need a good bit of loving little hird-nest of a house, us to look for the diamond tomor-

the pernicious theory that she de- row?" wish," said the marquis with sudden have meekness. have ruined you." 'No fear," I told him. "Are you going down to dinner, or aren't you? Tell them to send me up a bit. I'm getting better. 1 rather think you



Krause Avenue, Oakland, Cal Oakland, Calif. Once upon a time in a large forest there lived a wood-cutter and his only daughter. Her name was only Flint's quick amputation of a fix- quis, flirting outrageously with Mrs. Juanita Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence ger saved his own life. Later, on the Vandaleur, did not seem sufficiently had died when Juanita was only seven, and now Juanita was seven-

that Mo's brother was a diver for the ing, saw him dancing with and mimick- and went into the forest'to cut down trees. He sold the trees to the lumbermen in the town nearby, daytime she would wander in the

in a dark green suit.

She was very surprised, but answered politely, "Good morning."

"I am known as Greeneyes. something to ask of you," Iswered the dwarf.

Juanita was very puzzled, but she obediently followed the dwarf. She could not imagine what Greentyes could want her for.

when the dwarf stopped by a free that had a large rock against it. Greeneyes climbed up on top of the home and where they are kept?"

Juanita knew well enough

but she answered quickly: have no gold at home, and so I cannot tell you anything."

The dwarf's eyes shone like green fire, and he jumped from the rock

Juanlia did not answer, but tried The marquis jumped up and tore to pull herself away from the open his shirt with the air of a dwarf. As she did so, he muttered man opening his very heart for magic words and then—no longer your inspection. Round his neck was Juanita a girl, she was a Juanita a girl, she was a

and descended down into dwarfland. As soon as he had gone the rock replaced itself in the same po-

eyes he said: have you been?" Greeneyes into a squirrel.

prised that Juanila was not out to meet him. As he entered the house he called, "Juanita!" No reply. nice place to build his house.

saw a large tree and he liked it so he climbed up. He hadn't gone far when he saw another squirrel, and recognized it as Juanita. They immediately liked each other, and in isquirrel fashion Junnita asked Greeneyes to live with her, which he consented to do.

and I are going to have a busy day tomorrow: Marky.'

TE had. I got up a bit before daylight and had a dozen natives helping me to search the tennis-ground before the sun was he went out to get a box. The If the diamond had ever been on the tennis-court, it certainly turned into Juanita and the other

sult of my labors to the marquis, was sitting in our room, and looked in very gorgoous in a marvelous pink wood-cutter, and he was so sursilk kimono embroidered with green prised that he hugged them both. and gold dragons; but his hair had Then Juanita related the not been brushed up into its usual story, but could not tell who the flerce bristies: his mustache was as imp as a walrus's, and his general aspect suggested a pink cockatoo

marquis reprovingly. "She thinks was overloyed to see me, out that she will make a Lutheran of greeted me prettily and made teat that she will make a Lutheran of greeted me prettily and made teat has for the hymns, she sings for us. I don't know whether it It did not strike me that Dalsie

(Concluded Tomorrow)



PRIZE WINNER. E CREENEYED DWARF, By HELEN GILMOUR: THE

While she was alone through the

forest, gathering flowers.

One day Juanita was in a shady or "Liond Juanita turned around quickly and saw standing before her a green-eyed dwarf clad

The little dwarf nedded and said. What is your name, pretty missy?"

Juanita answered: "My name is
uanita Lawrence. What is yours?" want you to follow me, for I have

They had walked quite a distance

stone and looked sharply at Juanita, who was gazing at him.

Then he said, "I want to know how many gold pieces you have at her father had brought fifty gold pieces home day before yesterda;

sition as it was before. When the dwarf king saw Green-"Greeneyes, where The dwarf would not answer, so the king changed In the meantime the wood-cutter

had reached home. He was sur-

No reply, distinctly: He searched the house, but could not find her. He went out in the forest and hunted and called, but no success. He was very, very worried at once.'
Next morning, and no Juanita.
The m In the meantime Greeneyes (now

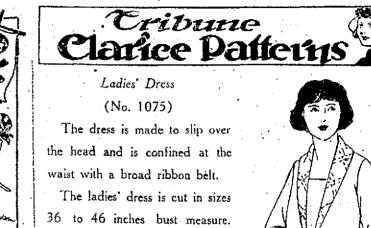
Two days had passed and the wood-cutter saw no sign of Juanita. On the third morning he got his axe and started for another part of the He walked for a long distance until

"Don't lose heart," I told him. "The stone is somewhere. It's been picked up, you take my word for it.

can leave me to find out where.' It was in my mind that if I wanted o know where the Sorcerer's Stone had gone to, I had better keep as much in Mrs. Vandaleur's company "No." he said quite gravely. Sure has but given me a hymn-book." I yelled, choking with laughter. "What, in the name of widow. I even accompanied him to ten with her him in appropriate, should stone.

them to me; I hear her sing them was by accident or design that she made mine cold and weak and left out the sugar; if so, she did a fooi-"Are you going to ask her to help ish thing, for it set me wondering am not, and never have been, un-"I won't do nothing you don't happy in women's society; nor! the marquis with sudden have I had occasion to observe "I cannot forget that I that they are unhappy in mine-to

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

front of the grounds, and a moment ly toward the Durkee house, actually after I had first seen the figure of past my window, and on down the the intruder he had turned the cor- driveway into the street. ner of the other side of the house. That the intruder was as ignorant Sammy was of him, I was sure, and I wondered as he was silhouetted for an instant tensely what would happen when against the light of the street lamp, the old watchman should round the for he eleverly changed his run to a

house again. sight I knew that I could not wait was some member of the household for the old man's appearance. He despatched upon some necturnal erhad an ancient revolver, more dang-, rand. himself than an enemy, I caught my breath in chagrin a while no doubt the other man was my own alarm as the street light fell armed in more deadly fashion. I upon his figure. He was only a boy, must not risk old Sammy's safety, after all, a slight, agile figure, with With a purposeful clatter I threw a cap pulled low upon his head, and up the window, and spoke slowly and clothes which hung somewhat bag-

round the other side of the house. I the night before was no doubt the should advise you to get out of here right one.

The moving figure came to a stop, and stood for an instant motionless. squirrel) went out to look for a Then the man, evidently preferring He a woman's voice from an upper-story window to an armed watchman on

> he would chop down. So he began med. chopping.

In a short while he laid down his you here at this open window?" axe and he sat down to rest. He coked up and saw two squirrels didn't you?" sitting on a limb. He thought to "If I cut this tree down himself. will spoil their little home. I think I will take them home and keep them So he started to climb the tree, answered and drew the curtain, and the squirrels didn't seem a bit

As soon as he got to his room he minute he left the room one squirrel turned into a bandsome. He was the young man, too

taking with him the squirrels.

wood-cutter, and he was so sur- me. Get it on.' young man was. He told them this, chin. 'My name is Jack Clark, and one time I was in the forest and I to sleep under a tree. When I awoke I was a dwarf, but now I am myself at last."

Juanita and he were married, of

It must be in Port Moresby, and you course, and the three lived happily ever after.,

ecipes.

RAISIN PIE.

inst thing, for it set me wondering the control of the little lady distiked me, legg, 3 tablespoons melted butter.

I am not, and never have been, un. Mix sugar, salt and spices and add to slightly beaten egg. Add] molasses, vinegar, raisins, crumbs and buiter. Mix well. Four deliberate, as he ran this that they are unhappy in mine-to crumps and outer, was need took deliberate, as he can this way, thus take a leaf out of my companion's linto pastry lined pie pan and cover evading old Sammy, and changed his a layer of pastry. Put into run to a walk as wen. After 10 minutes reduce those the gate." hot oven. heat and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer

- Control of the second of the

Old Sammy had been patroling the his own level, turned, and ran light-

"WHAT HAS HAPPENED?"

I had a fairly good climpse of him walk just before he reached the light, Then with a sudden flaming in- and went out of the gate as if he

gily upon him. The theory of young "An armed watchman is coming hoodlums being the disturbers of

A rush of feet behind me, and Lillian's hand upon my shoulder brought my eyes away from the win-dow to her. As she bent toward mo her face was like a white camed ciched against the duckiness of the room, while her eyes made me think of the glow which is left for a mohe saw a large tree that he thought ment when a powerful light is dim-

> "What has happened? Why are demanded. "You called to someone,

A STRONG WARNING.

I lowered the window before I ing as I did so-with an odd desire timid. He reached up and got both, to laugh—the figure of old Sammy The then climbed down and, picking coming around my house again, his up his axe, he started for home, flashing light illuminating his own

figure, but little else. As soon as he got to his room he "There was a boy lurking in the laid them down on his bed. Then grounds," I said, when I had turned on the switch of the light. Then gave her a little peremptory "Not another word." young emphatically. "until you have I came back and reported the re- man. Juanita was surprised, and so thrown on something over that thin was the young man, loo.

Both of them can out to meet the bathrobe, I know, just as she did

"Haven't time," she retorted mutinously, then she jumped into my hed and pulled the covers up to he

"There, grandma!" she mocked There, grammas.

"Now you may crawl in, too, if you hen I like. But don't waste, any more like. But don't waste, any more waste, any more waste, any more waste, any more waste. time. A boy, you say? How do you know? Begin at the beginning, and tell me what you've been doing, and

what you saw." I obeyed her, and naw her face grow sterner at each word of the narrative. When I told of having thrown up the window and calling to the boy, she turned on me say

agely.
"If you don't value your life for yourself, or for the rest of us," she said, and her tone was almost a snarl, "I should think you'd think of your little son."
"Why! Why!" I stammered. "How

was my life in danger % cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, that dev- one of those devils of teasboon salt. 1/4 cup vinegar, young hoodlums have in the back "How does anybody know what % cup sugar, % cup monases, that dev—one of those devils of the teaspoon cinnamen, 1½ cup of their coke-crazed heads? They chopped Sun Maid Raisins, ¼ feaspoon clove, 2 crackers, rolled; 1 specially when they're in a panic, as this one must have been at your unexpected appearance.

racker I said. "He was evidently cool and run to a walk as he reached the light

(Continued Tomorrow)

fire are among the experiences of

paying a cent of rail transporta-

tance of more than 3000 miles, via

in Buffalo, New York, and Olivia, who is 19, left Oshkosh on July 7.

In coming through Montana they encountered a bad forest fire and

their travels were held up for sev eral days while they pitched in

and helped the men get it under control. In the same state they encountered a bad sand storm.

and Auditorium theater, Saturday evening, October 15. Funds realized from this show will be used toward

ne purchase of uniforms for the

The play will be directed by Anais coliere. Prominent among the spe-

cialties of the show will be the Pear

lickman and the Oakland TRIB-NE Kiddies in the Ziegfeld Follies

of 1921. There are 22 of these ju-venile entertaners who will appear

in elaborate costumes, putting on catchy songs and original dances,

Miss Ilickman is rehearsing the

rill teum.

De Molay Chapter to

Bertha, who is 18, and who lives

ENTIRE PACIFIC WARSHIP FLEET

. naughts Down, Coming to

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-The entire Pacific warship fleet, number-

for the fleet.

Rumors have persisted in naval circles that it was the intention of Secretary of the Navy Denby to designate San Francisco as the permanent base for the fleet and it is recalled that Admiral Eberle recently announced that this port is the log-ical base for the big armada and that Secretary Denby shares Admiral Eberle's opinion. It also is pointed out that naval officials have declared San Pedro harbor inadequate to shelter the fleet.

Secretary Deply is scheduled to come here in the near future to give closer and further consideration to the recommendations which have been made to make. San Francisco the Pacific fleet's base.

The fleet includes 100 destroyers

and a number of scaplanes. It is re-ported that the first unit of the fleet to arrive here will consist of two divisions of battleships.

LAWYER ACQUITEED. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Raphael Platnauber, well known Sacramento attorney, was found not guilty of stealing four cans of sardines from a local grocery store in police court here. Platnauer testified that he put the cans in his pockets and forgot the cans in his pockets and forgot to pay for them as he left the store.

Forbes Demands Clyde As Post for Veterans

Definite recommendation that a jection of practical methods, Forbes aining center for crippled veterans declared in his report to President raining center for crippled veterans of the world war be established at Clyde in Contra Costa county has been made to President Harding by Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director 207 Boats, From Superdread of the Veterans' Bureau, who has recently completed a survey of con-ditions in the federal hospitals and rocational training schools in this

his report to President Harding, backs up his recommendation for ing 207 vessels, ranging from superthe establishment of a big center, dreadnaughts to mine layers and destroyers, will anchor in San Francat Clyde, with a declaration that the cisco bay next month, according to advices received here, and the report state and government. Soldiers in the serving as the basis for the belief the "mushrqom" vocational schools it is the intention of the government. to make this port a permanent base ploited, and are but parts of ma-for the fleet. Porbes

object of admiration, will be used that there could be no justification done by the recent are. They compared the small back yards now filled with push to completion the permanent done on the properties owned by the East Bay Water company. weeds will be furnishing vegetables program, and flowers to householders again. He rei and that the entire outlay is not to be chalked up as loss are advanced almost to the point of certainty by the action of Colonel Forbes, who made a careful inspection of the city when he was here a few weeks ago. Of the town, Colonel Forbes says:

"I have recommended that the town of Clyde, California, formerly a shipping board project, which is now not used and which has 123 modern bungalows and a 167-room modern hotel, be made available as a training center. This probably can be converted into such a center at a very small expense. I personally in-spected the project and recom-mended that it be turned over to

the Veterans' Bureau.

The present system of federal vo-

Harding. Colonel Forbes characterized the system as "unmistakably and absolutely wrong," and expressed doubt whether "very many men have actually been rehabilitated by the government and have gone back to their respective communities as wage earners and as assets."
"We have farmed men out under

state.

Colonel Forbes, in an interview this system," he said. "It is nothing given out following the submission of short of crime and slavery to put short of crime and slavery some men into some places they have been put. I am opposed to the sweat shop system and I do not propose to let more of the former service men be exploited by musheoom

government's money. Government hospitalization of for-mer service men was said by Colonel localities, such as California, but he the company was not able to cope added that it would be necessary to with such conflagrations. The prospects that the former added that it would be necessary to shipping board city which, for its continue expanding. Government shipping board city which, for its continue expanding.

pleasing color tones, its large hotel, hospitalization would continue to be "East Ray Water company officials and general planning, has been an object of admiration, will be used that there could be no justification done by the recent fire. They, did

He reiterated the belief that a gov-

CALIFORNIA HOSPITALS. Need for increased hospital facili-Alto hospital should be abandoned or renovated, he asserted. The build-take steps to protect them.

"The men employed for the purbers in the Oakland chapter:

"The men employed for the purbers in the Oakland chapter: have been put.

He said he had found a "very un-

der which men were being given vodone more effective work if they had vent the destruction of the beautiful
cational training. These contracts, he
added, would be abrogated as soon
as possible and additional facilities

"The East Bay Water company nothing toward the protection of
employs rangers for the purpose of these hills."

TWO GIRLS PAY WATER OFFICIAL SCORES LACK OF Olivia Howard and Bertha Hanson, who arrived in Oakland on their way to southern California. The girls have made their way without

Head of East Bay Company Replies to Statements of U. C. Professor.

little of the heat from its subject tinned today when George H. Bay Water company, replied to re houses that have sprung up merely cent statements of Prof. Woodbridge to exploit the soldier and get the Metcalf of the University of Call fornia department of forestry. Met calf had been quoted as saying tha the water company officials had esti sioned by the recent fires and that

Wilhelm's reply, in part, follows: "East Bay Water company officials

He reiterated the belief that a gov-ernment vocational university for former service men and women erty and sent many of its employees would in a measure solve the prob- to fight the fire on the properties of

other people.

"Practically nothing is done by
the eastbay cities to protect the magnificent forests on the hillsides. for tubercular, mental and nervous is, without doubt, only a question of cases, was mentioned. The Palo time before all of the trees will be Alto hospital should be abandoned destroyed by fire unless the cities

should be under the direction of one preventing forest fires, places trails He said he had found a "very un- man and thoroughly organized. One and fire lanes on its own properties satisfactory situation" in California quarter of the number of men who for the same purpose, and does with respect to certain contracts un- worked on the recent fire could have everything within its power to pre-

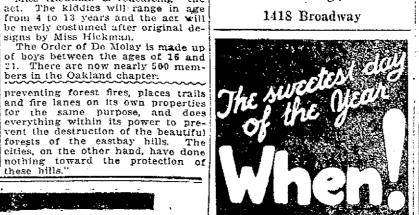
NO FARE OVER 3000-MILE TRIP Walking or riding with motorists at times, fighting their way through a sand storm and a forest

ssignment of error filed by State Attorney General Leonard Fowler in the State Supreme Court in the di force action of Mary Pickford Fair banks, motion picture star, held that the trial court erred in nine partic ulars in upholding the diverce after it had been attacked by the State. The order of the trial court in quashing the State's action was "contrary to and not supported by law," the attorney general said. He held further that the order "is a denial of the sovereign right of the State of Nevada, as a party, to protect itself against and from enforcement of fraudulent and collusive divorce de-Give Musical Show crees, and contravenes the constitu-tion of the State and the nation." The assignment is part of the at-Oakland Chapter of the Order of e Molay will give the musical ex-avaganza "Step Lively" at the Oaktorney general's appeal against the order.

Good Glasses



Central Bank Bldg., 2nd Floor 1418 Broadway



Mrs. Burke, Mother

street mother of the late John Joseph Burke, assemblyman from Alameda county, died last night at her construction of a \$100,000 anion sufficient liness. She was 67 years old being drawn up.

\$100,000 AUTO DEPOT. SACRAMENTO, Oct 6 -- The , Of Late Solon, Dies tor car carriers' terminal, which to Mrs. Ellen Burke, 1938 Magnolia composed of the owners of all and

years. She leaves two sons, William ing with requiem high mass at St. II. and Vernon W. Burke. Funeral Patrick's church. Interment will be services will be held Saturday morning St. Mary's cometery.

30,000 Have Seen

The Official Pictures of the

Dempsey-Carpentier

HURRY---3 Days More

BERNARD SHAW

I have just seen the Carpentier-Dempsey fight for the heavy weight championship of the world, in the "movies."

I had a much better view of it than nine-tenths of the people who saw it in the flesh from Mr. Tex Rickard's benches in New Jersey. I could have seen it three or four times over without

15,000 of the 90,000 who saw the Dempsev-Carpentier battle were women.

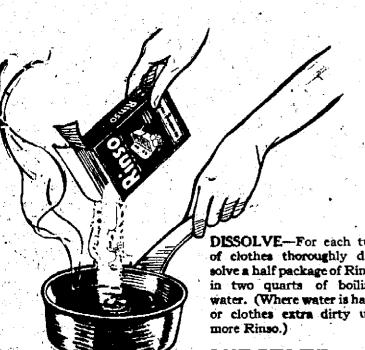
Bring your wife or sweetheart.

3 DAYS MORE

BROADWAY AT TWELFTH STREE

Largest Soap Makers in the world revolutionize washday

Sensational new product saves you hours of back-breaking rubbing



DISSOLVE-For each tub of clothes thoroughly dissolve a half package of Rinso in two quarts of boiling water. (Where water is hard or clothes extra dirty use

POUR INTO TUB of lukewarm water-mix well. Keep adding the solution until you get a good, rich, lasting, soapy suds even after the clothes have been put in.

Then let your clothes soak - and rinse without any hard rubbing-Soak one hour-two hoursovernight-whatever time is convenient. These wonderful mild suds loosen every particle of dirt. Rinse, to remove the loosened dirt, till the water runs clear.

No more of the cruel strain that women have been subjected to for centuries!

Those hours of rubbing you used to do got the clothes clean but it was a terribly long, hard job.

Soaking has always meant less rubbing.

. After years of experimenting, the largest soap makers in the world, by a special process, have perfected a soap product which soaks clothes clean. This marvelous product, Rinso, is a perfect combination of pure, cleansing materials, that loosen and dissolve the dirt from even the heaviest pieces of the weekly wash, without injury to a single fabric. You do not have to rub any but the most badly soiled spots such as collar bands, and cuff edges, and those just lightly.

These statements would be hard to believe if they were not made by the makers of Lux.

Lux made it possible to launder silks, woolens and all delicate fabrics without injuring them. Now this new product, Rinso, makes it possible to do the regular weekly wash without hours of back-breaking rubbing.

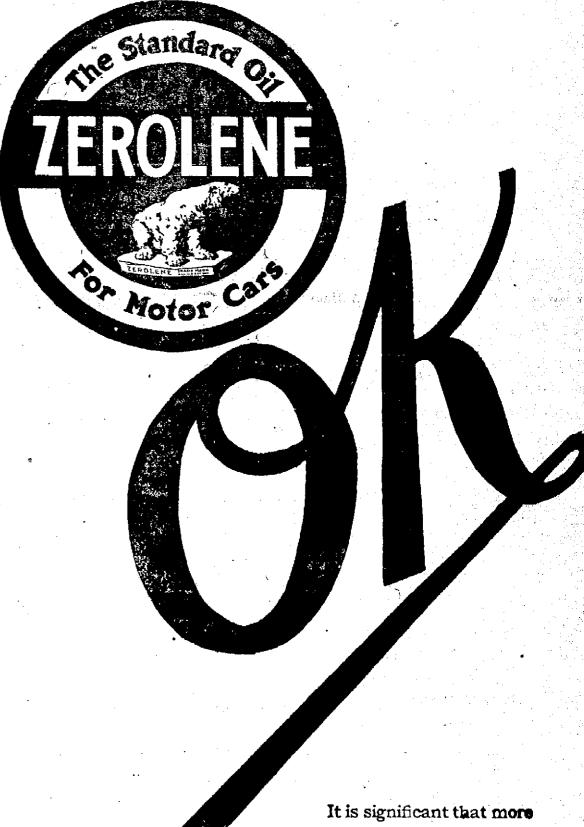
Let Rinso soak your clothes sweet and clean in a few hours. See the simple yet full directions given at the side.

Don't rub your youth away. Get a package of Rinso today at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

WASHING MACHINE OWNERS

Get beautifully white clothes with Rinso. Follow the regular directions given here, adding a fresh Rinso solution before operating machine. The results are wonderful.

> Made in U.S.A. For the family washing—soaks clothes clean without any hard rubbing.



than half the motorists of the Pacific Coast use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication, and the number is growing. Such wide-spread approval of Zerolene is its best recommendation to you.

Get a Correct Lubrication Chart for your car. Use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY



LAWYERS PRIME BOMBSHELLS IN HIGHTOWE RCASE

Crowds Look for Lively Proceedings; Doris Shirley in Court.

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 6.-An expectant crowd thronged the courtroom here today, the fourth day of the trial of William Hightower, ac-Heslin, Colma priest. Rumor has it that today will see several bomb-shells thrown by the defense and

prosecution.

Most of the minor and preliminary witnesses in the case were called late yesterday. Most of those who flocked to the courtroom an hour before the trial was to begin expected the prosecution to put Doris Shirley on

the stand.

District Attorney Swart, however, did not say that the woman who shattered Hightower's original allbi, and who is regarded as the "star through the star through the witness" for the prosecution, would

be used today.

SPEED IS MADE.

For three days now Dorls Shirley
Putnam has sat in the courtroom
near her husband, Lee V. Putnam,
whom she married the day after she had blasted Hightower's alibi.
The taking of testimony should be

finished this week, it is estimated here. Those who make that estimate do so because of the remarkable speed shown yesterday after the last thlesman had been selected. In matter of two hours five witnesses had been heard.

Another reason for that estimate is Judge Buck) trial judge. He is considered the speediest judge in the State. Repetition is practically eliminated by him.

FATAL WOUNDS.

Dr. John Clark, autopsy surgeon of San Francisco, told of the wounds that caused Father Heslin's death. The priest had sustained a blow on the crown of the head, he said, which had driven several pieces of bone into the skull over an area as large as the palm of a man's hand, a blow that alone would have caused death that alone would have caused death in a short time. He was also pierced, according to the witness, by two bullets of a large caliber. Either would have caused death, although not instantly. The shots and the blow must have occurred very close together, for both types of wounds showed evidence of bleeding. Dr. Clark testified

W. A. Brooks, from the witness ctand, corroborated the story of Dr. Clark, and identified the steel acketed bullet taken from the priest's body. His testimony was appractically the same as that of Dr. Clark.

George Lynn, San Francisco news-paperman who found Hightower, has placed on the stand and told the tory of the arrival of Hightower at the home of Archbishop Hanna and of the search that finally resulted in the finding of the priest's body. Lynn testified that after leaping down to the ledge Hightower had shown the other members of the party where to but their feet, indicating two steps collowed out in the wall of sand.

Workman's Body Found in Water

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6. — The body Arend Golstein. Port Costa warehouseman, who was drowned a week tory of a warehouse, striking a shin docked at the warehouse wharf, was found Tuesday afternoon within a few feet from where Goldstein Eruck the water. It is believed he was killed when he struck the ship, Goldstein had been sent to the sec-end story to adjust a chute and lost permit this new move. his footing and fell.

few months and leaves no relatives students of deep penetration in this country. The funeral was held this afternoon. Time of an inquest has not been fixed.

Coast County Teachers Elect New Officers

the California Teachers' Association were elected here yesterday as follows: President, Miss Cecil Davis, Francis W. Hirst, former editor of McQuiddy of Watsonville; treasurer, Speakers at the closing session of the section were Mark Keppel, su-perintendent of schools of Los, An-

reles county, who spoke on teaching the history of California; Stanley B. Fisher, member of the state board of education, and Will C. Wood, su-perintendent of public instruction.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL. coroner's jury in the case of

Atteberry, who resided at 582 Third which he received when an automofile stage in which he was riding fan into a telephone pole. The accident occurred on August 19 on East Fourteenth and Oak boulevard, Folwing the accident he was taken t he East Bay sanatorium, where he 🕯led. He leaves a widow.

STORK STILL FAR AHEAD. Alameda, Oct. 6.—The stork is merely threw that much greater ill a good many jumps ahead of the den upon the non-exempt classes Grim Reaper in Alameda, according The methods by which the United to figures of the Health Department States can develop foreign trade and made public yesterday. During the at the same time maintain a pro-month of September there were 43 tective tariff were outlined when with recorded, as against fourteen Henry M. Robinson, formerly com-Taking or almost three to one in missioner of the United States shin-ping board and now president of the four of the births were boys and 19 First National Bank of Los Angeles Nine of the deaths were males



Bizarre Dance Numbers to Be Feature of Treble Clef Play



MISS JANICE CLARK, who sings character role in college opera to be produced this evening.

Originality to Mark Production by College Society in Auditorium Theater .

will be manifest will mark the pre-

BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—Bizarre opera. Miss Aliva and Miss Eyre are dance numbers in which originality directing the chorus work of the Miss Ursula Cheshire, well known priest's bouy.

practically the same as that of Dr.

Clark.

| PRIEST ON STAND. |
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| Priest's called was Rev. |
| Pather James Cantwell, who told of Having received the famous ransome lefter at St. Mary's cathedral at about |
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| 18 O'clock on the finals between sentation tonight of "Polly Put the Kettle On," the annual production of the Treble Clef Society of the uni-versity, which will be staged in the Oakland Auditorium theater.

Miss Ursula Cheshire, well known college singer, will play the leading role in the opera, while in other parts will be seen a group of the best known Thespians at the university.

One of the other principals will be

ankers of State Oppose Oakdale Dispute On City Lighting National Extension Plan Oakdale Dispute On City Lighting System Settled OAKDALE Co. Oakdale Dispute On City Lighting System Settled OAKDALE Co. Oakdale Dispute On City Lighting System Settled Oakdale Dispute Ing in the matter shall be held Thursday. Hearings of protests against six proposed street improvements were held by the council, including the cases of East Twenty-second street, Essex street, Whitmore street, Monticello avenue, Forty-fifth avenue and Bond street. Second Fire On Oil What II-do. What II-do. Oakdale Dispute **Bankers of State Oppose**

rade was the topic programmed to accomplished. occupy the third session of the here today. Alignment of factions At Port Costa indicated, however, that an internal problem of deeper interest was a uestion that throbbed with greater banks should be permitted to extend their activities by means of branches.

Bitter denunciation of extension of national banks into the state bank fields was expressed earlier in the convention in the state bank division Delegates expected to fight out the question either today or tomorrow to a proposed federal law that would The program, however, in addition He was 25 years old and a native to the election of officers, included of Holland. He had been here but a discussion of international affairs by

BOND SCHEME EXPLAINED.

Sir Drummond Fraser of London, nternational organized for the ter Muellen bond scheme for international credits, was a special guest in-vited here to expound today the details of this new move in world finance which was adopted by the SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 6.—Officers of council of the League of Nations and shattered credit of Europe and

Santa Cruz; vice-president, James the London Economist.

Davis of Hollister; secretary, Thomas The report of the commerce and by Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles before the national bank division were based upon the international situation, foreign trade pro-

TAX EXEMPTION OPPOSED, People are getting just the kind of government they deserve, John S. hambers, vice president of the Sacramento branch of the Bank of Italy W. G. Atteberry returned a verdict and former state controller, declared that death was caused accidentally. In an address on "Public Economy" here today before the 1921 conven-Arcet, died yesterday from injuries tion of the American Bankers' asso-

> In the American system of ernment, Chambers declared, final Johnson, improved Cochard Manresponsibility rests upon the people, and the problems of government would be simplified if people would Farm Bureau Exchange, A. J. Garin; only live up to their responsibility, He took positive ground against tax exemptions, asserting that exemption of any class of property Saturday morning, in the offices of merely threw that much greater bur-

o develop both at the same time, de-laring it was only through the estabilishing of a free port and a free And then another auto hit a cow and Richmond today filed suit for dizone policy that the foreign trades was towed to Stockton for repairs. Corce against Thomas Johnston.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- Foreign which both were working could be Hope of Europe's complete eco-

essons of history, was expressed by Alexander D. Noyes, financial editor of the New York Times, in an address before the convention. The judgments of financiers and other ousiness men who have been pre-"a ruined Europe," bankrupt world," he said, were distorted and not only misread economic history but misunderstood "the human element in economic progress and ignored certain facts in European finance of this very year." Despite the fact that Germany and Austria have been "notorious sinners" in their unprecedented paper parent economic chaos, the speaker pointed out that the United States France and other countries had passed through similar post-war expensiones and had recovered.

Prices Paid by Farmers Is Made

ment of a committee to work on a entire bunch. survey of prices paid by includes during the period from 1913 to 1921, which is being compiled by the which is being compiled by the Shoulder bandaged. He is a favorite Still Wrecked marine commission, by John Mc-American Farm Bureau Federation Hugh of New York, and an address to be presented to Congress, will be among the important matters of new among the important matters of new business to come before the monthly getting along in crowded quarters the directors of the Alameeting of the directors of the Alameda county Farm Bureau here Saturday morning At the same meeting a report will

be made by E. G. Young, president of the Alameda county organization, on the plans for the coming membership drive. Committee report on Farm Bureau activities will be rendered according to the following program, issued from the bureau headquorters here. Poultry Demonstration Plant, Gus Special Adoration Johnson; Improved Poultry Comagement, P. II. Moore; Farm Home Department. Mrs. Emma Seffer:

Auditing Committee, Lloyd Russell, The meeting will be called to order by President Young at 10 a. nt., the Farm Bureau on Castro street,

Five Autos Damaged In Series of Crashes

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Michael Salerno of San Jose, drove Healdsburg. Both autos went into the ditch and were badly crippled.

||LABOR BOYCOTT JOINT SANITARY DECLARED LEGAL BY JUDGE KOFORD

Injunction Against the Bakers' Union.

their wages were reduced. As a part mont's water and sewage, and of their fight they approached reducing the task of the Oakland mains in that district. Last winter the district was flooded. The water men could not patronize them if they sold R. & W. bread. A number of the dealers stopped buying that bread, and Robertson & West brought suit against the unions to enjoin them from continuing those tactics. Judge Koford, in making his decision, cited a recent decision of the California Supreme Court, which

their employers' customers in order to win a strike.
Robinson & West, some time ago, announced their intention to cut the price of bread, and did so. To maintain their profits, the unions charge, Robertson & West then cut the wages of their employees, who went on a strike.

upheld the right of unions to "peace-ably" boycott their employers or

Contra Costa K. P. Lodges to

staged by the five Knights of Pythias list in apartment houses, which abut directly on the street, while all other prize to be offered by Abusaid Temple of Oakland were announced to day by officers of the local order. On October 24 Golden Key lodge of Martinez will put on the ritualistic sioner of streets, and building perwork at Crockett; November 4 Selby lodge of Crockett will be at Pinole; on November 11 Hercules lodge of Attorney James M. Kofard and o. In November 11 Hercules lodge of Pinole; on November 11 Hercules lodge of Pinolo will contest fir honors at Richmond; on November 16, Richmond; on November 16, Richmond; on November 24 Pittsburg, and on November 24 Pittsburg lodge will be at Martinez.

The data for the first honors at a partment house is about to be at Martinez.

The data for the first house is about to be effected. Koford says the neighbors garage and surprised the two men.

OAKDALE, Oct. 6.—After a controversy lasting for two years, the matter of lighting the city's streets has been amicably adjusted, the Patitle Con and Floating cific Gas and Electric company nifying its intention to proceed a once without the formality of a con tract.

The old board of city trustees ordered the street lights before the war, but when the storm broke, it was found impossible to obtain ma-terial. The Sierra & San Francisco Power company, which had been given the order, was then unable to finance the necessary extensions. Later the Pacific Gas and Electric, succeeding to the Sierra's business, refused to install the lights without a contract, which the city trustees declined to give for fear of its effect on the rate case then pending before the railroad commission

Horses, Jammed in Stall, Injure Owner

SALINAS, Oct. 6.—Sixteen horses one barn and only stalls for eight, is what A. T. Brazil found on his Castroville ranch when he went out to see what had become of the platoon of horses he had half the platoon of horses ne had left in the corral, the night before. He was a little puzzled at first, but arrived at an easy explanation. The corporal in charge of the corral offenders on the Monterey highway, Survey Subject He was a little puzzled at first, but arrived at an easy explanation. The corporal in charge of the corral squad, a big mare, who had learned the door had let in the how to open the door, had let in the

with the horses, and when he entered the barn to see how everything was was pushed and nosed about unti was unintentionally against a stall.

Dr. Koenecke, who had Brazil inder the X-rays at the Jim Garden ut that the ligaments of the shouler were badly sprained. Brazil says he'll have to buy a new

At Tracy Parish TRACY, Oct. 6 .-- Great preparaions are being made at St. Bernard's

Catholic church for the devotion of the forty hours of adoration, commencing a week from next Sunday. The church will thus take its turn in the San Francisco archdiocese of Christ in the blessed sacrament.

Adoration will begin at the 10 of clock mass and continue throughout the day. In the evening at 7:30 there will be the resary and sermon by Rev. Father Bresnan of St. Mich-aci's church of Livermore. The fol-lowing morning there will be an \$ 18 and C and is in command of

sities, Florence and the protectionist could meet on The cow looked annoyed and went on The couple married in Washington to Watsonville, from which in 1910, he will continue north.

SEWER APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

Robertson and West Lose Suit Piedmont Is Asked to Stand 44 Per Cent of Cost; Consent Awaited.

The city council this morning hoveoft to protect their own adopted the boycott to protect their own adopted a resolution to participate rights, Superior Judge Joseph Koford with Piedmont in a joint sanitary held in denying a permanent injunction to Robertson & West, which tion to Robertson & West, which would have restrained the Bakery task of caring for Predmont's sewand Confectionery Workers and the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand Confectionery Workers and the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand Confectionery Workers and the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand Confectionery Workers and the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand Confectionery Workers and the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand the single-handed will be relieved of the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand the single-handed will be relieved of the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand the single-handed will be relieved of the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand confection to the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand confection to the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand confection to the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand confection to the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand the sewand the single-handed the lask of caring for Predmont's sewand the sewand son & West at the conclusion of the Lake Shore, Lake Park and Cottage presentation of evidence, declaring avenues, pending the formation of a presentation of evidence, declaring no testimony had been offered to show the plaintiffs had suffered or were in danger of suffering at the hands of the defendants.

The suit for injunction resulted from the efforts of the former employees of the Robertson & West bakery to win a strike called when their wages were reduced. As a part

mains in that district. Last winter the district was flooded. The water and sewage pipes could not handle the task. 56 PER CENT OF COST.

Negotiations with Piedmont today resulted in notification to the Oak-land council that Fiedmont is con-annual state convention to be held falled in this section and as a consesidering a bond issue for the con-struction of sanitary sewers, but wants to be assured that Oakland will co-operate by rebuilding its sewers in the district which carries Piedmont's sewage to the estuary. The Oakland council promptly adopted a resolution of intention to build such sewers and bear 56 per cent of the cost, half of which comes directly from the city treasury and the other half from the assessment district. The resolution, however, held the proviso that Piedmont shall pay 44 per cent; otherwise the resolution is inoperative. The next move, it is admitted, is up to Piedmont.

APARTMENT HOUSE ZONE. In the matter of creating the sin-gle family residence zone on the

Stage Contests east of Grand avenue, several speakers advocated the project, including Attorney Clinton G. Dodge, who asserted that less than 2 per MARTINEZ, Oct. 6. — Dates of who asserted that less than 2 per the five ritualistic contests to be staged by the five Knights of Pythias is in apartment houses, which abut

apartment house is about to be One of the employees returned to the erected. Koford says the neighbors garage and surprised the two men

Speed Cop Nabs Autoists on New Santa Cruz Road

Glenwood, were nabled as traffic that a rigid investigation of the violators endangering public safety source of both fires would be instiyesterday, the arrests being made by tuted.
County Traffic Officer John Pache- C. H. Stamm, superintendent of co, guardian of the highway. All will the plant, intimated that there is a appear in local courts Friday. appear in local courts Friday.
Of the 14 nabbed, 13 were from San Francisco or Oakland, the other, one being from this city. In practically every instance the said. He would not state what the offenders were charged with speed-nature of the revelation might be. ing on a curve and attempting to

pass another machine on a curve one of the most dangerous practices Pacheco declares, on any highway and particularly on a mountain road. Pacheco recently issued a warning to the motoring public to beware of this practice, stating that he intended to arrest all offenders. More

driving trucks and trailers with

By Explosion To Be Rebuilt

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.—Work of re-building the battery of stills de-stroyed at the Avon plant of the Associated Oil Company in an explosion early Wednesday morning will be started immediately, it was an-nounced from the company offices this morning. Officials relterated their estimates of a loss of about \$50,000, but asserted that so far they have not been able to determine the cause of the explosion. Prompt response of employees and chemical probably saved the \$4,000,000 plant

Cavalry Are On March Northward

SALINAS, Oct. 6. — The first nuadron of the rehabilitated the Presidio of Monterey to the Presidio of San Francisco is encamped B and C, and is in command Major Reed. ders are Captain Voller, Captain Buckley and Captain Cameron. most and a free zone bill which Sender and a free zone bill which Sender and a free zone bill which Sender are a from the special music is being arranged by Miss being arranged by Mis Most of the men are from the purchase neces which was the first transport to dis-M. Johnston of charge men at that port. The squadron will break camp to marrow morning, going from here

Haven at San Jose Jail Sought by Aged Derelict

touching cases where human beings tired-out traveler it isn't the sweet-find life in the outer world so unearable that they prefer imprisonment, was brought to light here this stay here, even if I die."
morning when Hugh Evans, an aged Evans' lips trambled ransient, appeared at the door of the local county fail and asked to be

est thought in the world. Let me

Evans' lips trambled as he appealed and hot tears coursed down his cheeks. Condon was at a loss to know what to do with the foot-sore nomad Deputy Sheriff William Condon, acting sheriff during the absence of He declared he could not, under the Sheriff George Lyle, inquired of the law, throw the man into jail in view old man as to his reasons, to which he received the following reply:

Condon was at a loss to know what to do with the foot-sore nomade the declared he could not, under the law, throw the man into jail in view of the fact that he would be burdening the county with the expense of ing the county with the expense of keeping a man who had committed

he received the following reply:

"I've roamed these old roads over for many a month and many a year, purdner, and I've worked, begged and stolen sometimes to get enough to keep me in even tattered clothes and food. Now I'm getting old and I'm getting tired. Life isn't worth the effort to keep it, out on the road. Nobody knows me and nobody cares, so I'm asking you to vag me or anything just so as I can get in your jail, be sure of three square meals a day and a warm place to sleep at night.

Ing the county with the expense of keeping a man who had committed no crime.

The aged Evans was more down-east than ever. He declared that he would "find a way into jail," and with those words hobbled off on his cane. The officers now are apprehensive as to what the old man may do in order to secure his incarceration. Petty larceny jobs are expection. Petty larceny jobs are expected and a warm place to sleep at night.

State Elks Convention Opens Today in Santa Cruz

annual state convention to be held in Santa Cruz. October 6, 7 and 8, and the officers and men of the super-dreadnaught California when the pride of Uncle Sam's fighting craft, manned by our own California boys, weighed anchor in the harbor today. With one of the largest conventions in the state, augmented by the California commission, it will be turned into commission, it will be turned of November 15. The rate will be \$100 minus of the largest convenient into commission, it will be turned over in tota for the enjoyment of which is the regular amount, for special elections.

over the new highways, this week tee of the man o war, working is promises to be one of the greatest in close harmony with those of the cit; the city's history. The local lodge and the Elks, will take care of the of Elks has made reservations in the navy details that will make the visit hotels to accommodate two thousand to the craft enjoyable in every way. delegates and the Chamber of Com-merce will be prepared to take care music, confetti, dancing. baseball. of the overflow from the hotels and bowling, golf and drives to the vari-rooming houses. The program of entertainment in- a grand barbecue given under the cludes every form of amusement and auspices of B. P. O. E. No. 824 at the city will be in gala attire, as the the Big Trees, Saturday. The grand official decorators have been work- Elks feature parade will be held ing for several days putting on the Saturday at 4 p. m. German Consulates

Garage Robbers Discovered, Flee Without Loot

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 6 .- Two in the building. There was an inter-change of a few words as though "The they intended to do business with the ing to proprietor. The employee backed out of the rear door to go for an ofat which time the two joined their partners in the machine and made their getaway after having entered the office and searched for

MARTINEZ, Oct. 6.—A fire which broke out on the wharf owned by the Associated Oil company, extending into Suisun bay, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, the second within twenty-four Lours, was put out by the company's fire department with

only a slight loss.

Coming as it did a few hours after SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Fourteen the disastrous fire at Avon yesterday autoists traveling over the Santa in which an oil well burnt up with a Cruz-San Jose highway, recently completed, between Los Gatos and officials of the company stated today. the disastrous fire at Avon yesterday loss estimated at more than \$50,000, officials of the company stated today

> diary origin. will have an interesting statement to give out this afternoon, nature of the revelation might be.

GIRL LEAVES HOME. Because her foster mother, Mr. T. Deliahe, reprimanded her, Edith this morning and was reported missing to the police by Mrs. Dellahe who resides at 9437 Cherry street The mother says that her daughter was keeping company with a man named "Art," whom she objected to The girl wore a gray skirt, red sweater and blue hat. She is also known as Edith Smith.

Reopened in China SHANGHAI, Sept. 5 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .-- In

accordance with agreements reached by the Peking government with Germany, German consulates generally were being reopened throughout the

COL. NELSON'S WIDOW DIES. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .-- Mrs. William Rockhill Nelson, widow of William Rockhill Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, died at her home here today.

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||IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS PLANNED BY SUPERVISORS

Projects Also Will Provide Work for County's Unemployed.

visors' efforts to provide work for 🌡 the unemployed and at the same at the county hospital at San Leandro, was proposed to the board today by Dr. R. G. Brodrick, director of county hospitals.

Dr. Brodrick said the roads of the dairy farm at the hospital are in bad shape. Their improvement has been provided for and the money therefor set aside in the budget, but the contract has not yet been let. Contractors are now working on another contract in another part of the grounds. It was pointed out that if the work on the dalry farm roads is done now while the other contract is being carried on, a cheaper price SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 6.—"Hello, finishing touches, The program will can be secured, besides providing additions to greet the antiered herd of E. P. O. E. who are gathered from all parts of the state to attend the Chairman W. J. Hamilton referred the matter to Supervisor Charles W.

Hospital Nurse Has Chance for Recovery

There was little change today in he condition of Miss Louise Homes 24 years old, a nurse at the Fabiol hospital, who yesterday attempted to end her life by taking a quantity of poison tablets, hospital officials an-nounced today, and she is still in a critical condition. They declared, however, that she has a good chance for recovery.

Miss Homes took the poison, according to police, during a fit of depression, caused by a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Martha Elliott Dies in Winthrop, Me. Mrs. Martha P. Elliott, wife of Fred D. Elliott, formerly connected

with the Oakland Traction company died in Winthrop, Me., yesterday, sedied in Winthrop, Me., yesterday, according to word received by her family in this city. Mrs. Elliott was 45 years old. She was the sister of Mrs. Henry F. Vogt. Mrs. Ida Madge and Mrs. Edith Coldwell. For the past 20 years Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have made their home in Maine.

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* TAX BATE HIGH; ASSESSMENT LOW: CHANGE URGED

All Is a Matter of Looks, But City Is Handicaped, Say Officials.

The Oakland system of assessment and taxation is made up on a too liberal basis which puts Oakland in a bad light in competition with other industrial cities, according to state-ments made by Commissioner Wil-Ham Baccus and President Marston Campbell of the park board, who suggest that the assessors get together and evolve a plan for a higher assessment and a lower tax

rate.

"It's all a matter of looks," says

Baccus. "Our assessment is very
low. Consequently, we must impose a high tax rate to get money. The Los Angeles assessment, for instance, is high, often amounting to almost the full cash value of the property assessed. Los Angeles can consequently boast of a low tax rate. It looks good. The industrial plant seeking a location does not generally think about assessments. It looks at the tax rate. Our tax rate is high. The Los Angeles tax rate is low. That is all there is to it.

The actual amount extracted from the taxpayer might be the same in both cities, or higher in Los Augeles, but this is not apparent on the surface, "If we assess a \$1000 piece of

proporty at \$100, we must naturally impose a higher tax rate to get a dollar than Los Angeles, which might assess that same property at

am not particularly advocating any kind of taxation. I'm not even boosting for a higher valuation. But industrially I believe that Oakland suffers because of a comparison which is unfair to this city. The as-sessors ought to get together and which would give us a better looking tax rate."
The same matter of assessment

VALUATION LOW.

ment is so low that we must impose a high tax rate to bring money," said Campbell. "If we were to add a few cents for park purposes the taxpayers would feel it. But if the assessments were higher and the rate lower, the necessary money desirable improvements a could

raised without so much protest."

Nearly all the city officials agree that Oakland's assessed valuation is very low. Some, however, paint an optimistic picture of it. "If Oakland, with a low valuation

can also squeeze through with a low tax rate," they say, "then Oakland will stand at the head of all Pacific Coast cities. It cannot be achieved very well just now, but something must be done to attract industries and investors."

Woodmen's Camp to Have Country Store

Alpha Camp No. 161, Woodmen of the World, will have a country store at the organization's clubrooms in the Brooklyn Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth STOCKTON, Oct. 6.—The

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Finery Was, Taken For Unborn Babe, Explains Mother



MRS. RALPH CASERO, daughcial difficulties are pursuing.

Disinherited Daughter of H. H. Hart Charged With Fraud.

She can live in poverty, but for her unborn habe she must have pretty clothes, Mrs. Ralph Casero. formerly Ruth Hart, adopted daughter of H. H. Hart, Claremont millionaire, toarfully told Police Detective Andrew Gaughran of San Francisco yesterday when he interviewed her concerning the charge stallation work and expansion activi-ties are being expedited. preferred against her for obtaining

goods under false pretenses. came up at the recent meeting of the board of park directors, when charged by Hart because he had pleted," says Hoimes. This condition make that Oakland's park scheme young couple, who sturdly declared to have been controlled by the lack of that they would make their own "In these congested localities new public funds." that they would make their own way, since last May have been liv-

ing in poverty.
And the young wife, not regret department store and ordered clothing and finery valued at \$500, which

Gaughran declined to arrest the expectant young wife, it was declared by the police, because of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion of the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the cause of the circumstances under which the proportion to the circumstance of the circ erty had been taken. Gaughtan comforted the Instead. Gaughran comforted the troubled these are being completed just as fast bride and returned the clothing to as facilities can be furnished.

CAREFULLY PLANNED. the department store.

Mrs. Casero is still at the home

of her mother-in-law at 155 Oak street, San Francisco.

the Brooklyn Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, tomorrow evening. Everything in the way of provisions for the household will be sold. Those on the committee in charge of the store are A. S. Lusk, T. S. Herwilliger, Glendon Terwilliger and C. F. Fake.

A novel idea of securing new members has been introduced to Alpha Camp. Those securing two new members before the first of the year will be given a Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey. Those on the completed within two weeks. The poses. In case of fire, an engine will fast as it can be obtained. After this

Two in Contest PHONE COMPANY For Presidency MANAGER SAYS Of Labor Body **WORK IS RUSHED** State Federation of Labor, to be held today, there will be two contestants for the presidency. Seth R. Brown of the Los Angeles Typographical Union and Hugo Ernst of

4.—San Joaquin, H. R. Elde. 5. — Santa Clara: Walte

8 .-- Napa, Mrs. E. Smith.

9.—San Francisco, James Hop-ins, Joseph Mathewson and R. H.

Eaker. 16.—Sacramento, William J. Me-

erfected, so referred to new execu-

GIVEN OVATION

the California Educational and Co-

operative Union: Frank R. Bucka-iew, executive secretary of the Near

DISORDER AVERTED.

tion, called upon Harry A. R labor organizer, to address

exception to his remarks.

Murphy, president of the federa-

delegates. Ryan spoke long and heatedly, arousing Kasper Bauer.

San Jose Butchers' 506, who took

seemed near, but the disturbance

was quickly quieted by the presi-

A resolution introduced yesterday asking that the United States be

urged to recognize the Irish republic will be acted upon today.

twenty-one, the most important of

Urging national legislation to for-

ment insignia for business or ad-

Endorsing the proposed water and power act.

OFFICER RUN

violating traffic was as a result of a collision last night at Dwight

way and Shattuck avenue. She was subsequently freed on the

explanation that, driving in a

law violator down Shattuck avenue

when he declares Miss Shaw in her automobile cut across the

street in front of him. His motor-cycle struck the rear wheel of the car and he was thrown.

Despite his injuries Macshner arrested Miss Shaw for violating-the section of the traffic laws which prohibits an automobile driver from cutting in front of a

motorcycle policeman when he

is driving with an open muffler.

'Get out o' there!" he yelled.

Be Scared by Lad

Burglar Refuses to

motorcycle.

MOTORCYCLE

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Holmes Replies to Charges the San Francisco Cooks' and Walters' Union. Their names were placed before the delegates yester-Made to City Council by Mayor Davie.

The Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph company is remedying as fast graph company is remedying as fast this morning that Brown would be and dealers will deliver it message to as possible all congested wire conditions successful in the contest. Nominative nation next Saturday. It will tions, expediting the installation of tions for vice-presidents by districts bear upon the food value and other. telephones, and is not discriminating were: in the service rendered new sub-scribers, according to, an official Nelson and H. McCarry, Statement issued today by J. D. Les Angeles, R. W. Robinson Holmes, manager of the company's and E. L. Bruck. Oakland office.

Holmes' statement is in reply to and W. E. Banker. charges brought to the attention of the City Council yesterday by Mayor Davie alleging that the telephone company is not giving adequate service, is dilatory in installing phones, and "favors" certain subscribers. As a result, the council heeded Mayor Davie's request for a searching investigation, and instructed City Attorney Leon Gray to conduct the sur-

WILL SUBMIT FINDINGS.

One of the first steps taken today questionaire which is to be sent to all civic clubs and improvement organ-izations, asking them to canvass their members and find out how many persons have legitimate complaints relative to delays in installing service. Gray declared the investigation will be thorough, and his findings, in all probability, will be submitted to the State Railrond Commission. Holmes admits there is some con gestion in the wire service, but asconfined to some sections in which the company has been unable to keer up with the city's growth. He said

NEW WORK RUSHED. "We know that in some sections of the city our cables are filled to their Mrs. Casero, adopted daughter of the city our cables are filled to their flart, was reared in luxury until she capacity, and that orders for telemarried Rulph Casero, her father's phones are being delayed until cer-chauffeur. With her husband dis- tain construction work can be com-

he had not received any official com

plaint from the city, and that all in-

work is being rushed as fast as possible, and every effort is being made to catch up and keep page with the growth. At the present time there is ting the luxuries she had surrend-ered for love, became apprehensive for the little stranger soon to enter the world. Yielding at last to a desire for pretty things for her un \$300,000 in Oakland alone to enlarge born babe, Mrs. Casero entered a its plant. So far this year the telephone company has added to its sys-tem in Oakland 2747 new telephones. she had charged to her father, just which exceeds the number added last she had charged to her lather, just which exceeds the number added has as she did before she was dishibited.

This increase is next to the largest that has been made by any big city sponsibility for the bills. Detective on the Pacific Coast in proportion to

been held longer than 30 days, and

"Telephone equipment cannot be installed in any hap-hazard or piecemeal mannes. Every construction project must be carefully planned and engineered and then the equip-ment manufactured; before even the Water Supply Well work of erecting the equipment begins. Naturally, it takes time to

Christmas turkey. Those on the hoses. In case of fire, an engine will struction crews are installing it as "turkey" committee are J. Same, T. pump from the hig irrigation ditch fast as it can be obtained. After this equipment is installed and facilities equipment is installed and facilities become available, installations of der that they have been received. nd there are no cases of discrimination, except in cases of severe sickness or similar emergencies, when a preference is shown."

> Candy Company Did Not Display Sign

> The Pig'n Whistle Candy Company was found guilty by Police Judge Tyrrell on two charges of not having a sign on display informing the public that some of the syrups used by the company were adulterated or

The warrant was sworn to by C. B. Heizer, inspector for the State Board of Health. A third, charge, that the vanilla ice cream had been adulterated with another flavoring, was dismissed by Judge Tyrrell because the chemist who examined the ice cream testified that he did not have a large enough amount to determine if there as any vanilla flavoring in the con-

According to W. H. Peterson, man-According to w. m. reterson, man-ager of the shop, the offense was tech-nical error. The missing sign had removed while a mirror being cleaned and was immediately replaced, Peterson claims. The com-

Governor Reprieves Condemned Murderer

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6,—In order turther to examine into the sanity of the condemned man, Governor Stephens Hoday granted a reprieve until Nov. 4 to Gaudet Singh, who was under sentence to be hanged at San Quentin penitentiary tomorrow

morning.

Gaudet Singh, according to prison wildly authorities, has been acting wildly and state physicians sent to examine his condition have been unable to determine whether he is sane. The man shot and killed his wife on a street in Brawley last year.

Berkeley Chief to Speak At Luncheon

The regular luncheon meeting of the Business Development League will be held at the Hotel Oakland on October 10. August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, will be the speaker. He will speak on "Crime and Criminals."

Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell this morning held Edgar A. Larson, allas Atthur Bullock, to answer to the superior court on a charge of passing a fictitious check on the First National Bank. His bail was set at \$2000.

NATION OBSERVES 'CANDY DAY' ON NEXT SATURDAY

Every Orphan and Inmate of Charitable Institution to day. Ernst is the candidate of the radical element of the convention, he having been nominated after Walter J. Yarrow of Bakersfield had declined. Prediction was made Get Sweet Gift.

this morning that Brown would be and dealers will c successful in the contest. Nomina-the nation next attributes found in their They will "Say It with desirable 1 .- Southern California, Earl F. +products. Candy" literally emphatically and Cleveland's candy manufacturers

3.—Bakersfield, George F. Brock and dealers have set out to see that and W. E. Banker. city's inhabitants is given a gift of a box of sweets and, to that end, have taken over an entire hotel as the 6.—Alameda County, R. F. Murry, base of operations, 5.—Contra Costa County, R. V. Other cities are property. Other cities are planning parades,

pageants, unique display or adver-tiging features to broadcast the merits of candy and its allied products as an important fact or in the cretion and conservation of the public

EASTRAY CAMPAIGN.

11, 12 and 13.—No organization Plasthay district manufacturers part in the campaign and are pre-Delegate to American Federation pared to bombard the general public f Labor, James Hopkins of San with a mass of data and information bearing upon the candy industry Aside from general publicity and at Paul Scharrenberg's nomination tractive window displays several or re-election as secretary and other features have been arranged treasurer of the labor federation and will be discussed later, was unopposed. He was given an For one thing, every orphan, every ovation of several minutes by the inmate of a charitable institution in

the bay rgioen will receive a box of candy. Murlin Hoffman, local manu-Among yesterday's speakers were:
M. G. Boyce of the Federal Board
of Vocational Education; A. L.
Davidson of the campaign commitfacturer, plans to place a wicker living room set on the lawn adjoining Southern Pacific station at ranklin and Fourteenth streets and, tee of the state water and power act; Professor Elwood Mead, chairduring the day, distribute gratis approximately 20,000 packages of proximately man of the State Land Settlement Board; Fred Millard, secretary of sweets.

Hoffman does not expect to have any trouble disposing of the candy At the afternoon session Daniel candy distributed by the dancers. TRIBUTE TO CANDY.

Those in charge of Oakland's paricipation in Candy Day today made public the following tribute prepared by an inspired and known authority in candy as a big element in human happiness:

"Candy is good food, pure and vholesome. "Ir is the universal food; it speaks all languages; it dries the tears in the eyes of little children; and vreathes the faces of old age in

Other resolutions that are, to be acted upon by the convention total "It is the unspoken message from the lover to his sweetheart; it brings ioy to the home. "It is the advance agent of happiness in every clime; can as much be said of any other kind of food?" bid the use of the National Govern-

And the candy dealers chorus:

rertising purposes.

Urging state legislation to encourage motion pictures as a means of instruction in the public schools Meeting Will Plan Protesting against wage reductions in the navy yard at Mare Hospital Christmas

Arrangements for the Christmas celebration at the County Infirmary and Arroyo Sanitarium will be made at a joint meeting of the County Hospital's Christmas committee and the Alameda County Hospital Federation Monday night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Oakland. Committees to have charge of the holiday festivities will be an **DOWN BY AUTO** pointed and instructed to begin prep-BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—Edwin A. facshner, motorcycle officer of Under the law the county cannot provide funds for celebrations in the hospitals. Public spirited citizens Berkeley, is suffering from cuts and bruises today, while Miss Ella M. Shaw, Hotel Claremont, have taken over the responsibility of affording cheer to the several hundred men and women who are in-mates of the San Leandro and Livermore institutions. Through their efforts last year a player plane, moving picture machine and a printing press were presented to the hospitals. closed car, she could not hear the Patients at Arroyo use the press in getting out a monthly magazine, devoted to their interests. Maeshner was chasing a motor

Big Sisters to Hear

Lecture on 'Hygiene' Miss Florence Calderwood, U. S. Departmental Bureau of Social Hygiene, will be the principal speaker before the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League tomorrow afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Calderwood is on the coast as the representative of the government bureau. She will discuss practical protective measures

before the local women. The Women's and Children's Bureau, which is operating under the city charter of Portland, Ore., will be reviewed by Mrs. K. C. Rounse-TRACY, Oct. 6 .- Fourteen-yearold Vance Brown was the only mem-ber of the Joshua Brown family at ber of the Joshua Brown family at vell, who recently returned from a home. He heard the rear door open, tour of the north, where she made a study of the institution.
Mrs. Sidney Haslett, the newly

Thinking it was his father he called, but received no reply. Then he called to order at 2 p. m. A short "Come and put me out," retorted he cool burglar. Vance Brown did not. He went called to order at 2 p. m. business session will be held.

through an open window and made it in less than nothing to the Atlas SEATTLE, Oct. 6. — Two burglars garage. A general alarm. Police early today threw a brick through and armed citizens flocked to the burglar store and snatched a tray containing store and snatched a tray containing was found. Nothing was missing at diamonds valued at \$1500 and made the Brown residence.

Tribune Day Draws Big Crowd to Industry Show

It's TRIBUNE Day today. will be presented. You'll m This is the day when The TRIB- treat it you do not come. NE plays host to the thousands of

admit every one to the park have be given each person.

been provided. Have you called for yours? If not go right now become the day is too far gone.

The fun began early and will conformany months. tinue well into the night so if it is. Tickets are available at many impossible for you to be at ldora this shops and stores about the Eastbay fafternoon go this evening. The cities and the persons in charge of TRIBUNE has provided for just such the distribution have been instructed circumstances.

splendid musical

will be presented. You'll miss a real The many concessions at the park ersons in the Eastbay region at belong to The TRIBUNE for the day and free rides will be given on them all. Get your ticker for these buy has been invited to be our guest events when you pass in at the gate. It the park today and tickets to Tickets for rides on concessions will be diversely an accordance to the park today and tickets to the park today and the park today and the park today and tickets to the park today and tickets today and ti

The TRIBUNE expects you to be

oncert and vandeville show this there and wants you to have a good evidenacion. This evening a similar time. regram has been arranged for and Better come and spend the day.

Miss Grace Wright, blind as the esuit of a dog's bite, today was reto possession of property worth \$10,000 which she charged regular monthly meeting of the E. H. McConkey swindled her out of board of education to explain why several years ago by taking advant- there is delay in the building of cerage of her blindness. Superior Judge | tain schools. loseph Koford today ruled the property, located at Boulevard way and Crofton avenue, rightfully belongs to

Miss Wright.
Miss Wright, in her suit agains McConkey, admitted that since 1911 she had lived with McConkey as his wife. In 1913 she was bitten by a dog and when she recovered from but, as a precautionary measure, he the rables she lost her sight. Because is arranging to have some Hawalian of her love for and trust in Meplayers on hand with a program of Conkey she turned over to him all her business affairs. She charges that he obtained a deed to the property in question by having her sign it under his representation that it was a check. The dead transferred the property to McConkey and Mrs. Mary E. McConkey, his mother.

McConkey tought the suit and the ffair has been in litigation for more than a year, McConkey claiming the transfer had been made willingly and ightfully entitled to it.

ALAMEDA BARBECUE.

FUN

TO QUIZ BUILDERS PROPERTY BACK

The subject was brought up at least eighty embryonic playwrights Monday night's board meeting, when a Stonehurst resident made vehement test conducted by the music and drama committee of the university in constructing the Stonehurst school. It was also charged that the Fremont gymnasium shows slow progress. Finally the board ordered that all contractors shall appear to talk it over. .
The school architects and construction department will be present.

Ludge Morrow On U. S. Bench 30 Years

SAN FANCISCO, Oct. 8.—U. S. Circuit Judge W. W. Morrow was today the recipient of formal congratulations on the part of the Bar Associa-tion and leading jurists and lawyers pluntarily and that his mother was on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of his appointment to the Federal bench. Judge Jeremiah Sullivan, president of the Bar Association, The Franco-American political and Attorney E. J. McCutcheon lub of Alameda county held its an- voiced the wishes of the legal proclub of Alameda county held its annual barbecue at Lafayette park in Alameda last Sunday. The barbecue which were responded to in a happy which were responded to in a happy with were many floral pieces and a general air of good fellowship pervaded for the barbbecue. There were 250 the somewhat somber and formal surroundings of the United States Court.

WAR MOTHERS OF NATION TAKEN ON EASTBAY TOUR

Delegates Who Attended the Convention At Sacramento Visit Exhibit.

National War Mothers were in Oakland today, an automobile tour of the Eastbay cities and inspection recurrences. It realizes that to see that each person is supplied of the Industrial Exhibit at Idora recurrences will not be able to leave with a ticket for each member of Park as the guests of The TRIBUNE his work during the afternoon and the family.

so has provided for a complete program for the evening as well as the you and there's a good time coming afternoon, when the children mostly to those who visit the park as a guest of The TRIBUNE.

The family contributing to their entertainment. More than a score of national officers of the organization, which concluded will be at the park. last week were excerted from San Francisco by members of Oakland War Mothers chapter. The motor tour included a ride around Lake Merritt, where the wild ducks are assembling, a trip over the Pied-mont and Claremont hills, and to Alameda; and a visit to the University of California.

The guests later were taken to the

Idora Park Exhibit by courtesy of The TRIBUNE, where they were

Alameda county.

Mrs. M. S. Murray, state War.
Mother, and Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse, president of Oakland chapter.

Contractors engaged in the build-ing of Oakland's new schools will be the local women.

Playwright Prize Sought by Eighty BERKELEY, Oct. 6.-There are at

has disclosed. Eighty manuscripts covering all dinds of plays, from tragedy to com-edy, "problem" plays and facctions offerings are being gone over by judges appointed to award the prize

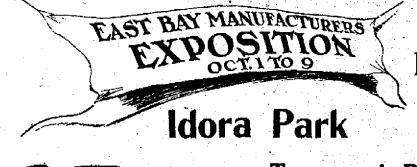
A prize of \$300 awaits the winner No decision is expected for several months owing to the large number of plays submitted in the cantest

for the best contribution of a Call-

Disease Epidemic Is Feared by Doctors

LODI, Oct. 6.—With 17 cases of liphtheria under quarantine here. the disease is spreading, announced Dr. J. J. Myers, acting city health officer, who urges every parent to eport at once any trace of sore hroat developing in the family. Dr.

Big Day Tomorrow!





night, enough paint to cover your entire houseyou choose the color yourself. Cal-pa-co Paint has made Oakland known in 33 foreign countries. The California Paint Company is boosting for Oakland. Let us boost for them!

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2nd prize—Box of Nob Hill Chocolates, Cream\$2.50 EVENING 1st prize—Paint, Calif. Paint Co. 2nd prize-Waterproof Coat, Gold Med-

4th prize-Fibre Brush, Baird Brush 6th prize—Rubber Door Mat, American Soles, Sturges Tire & Rubber Co. \$5.00 -5 1-lb. packages of Long's -5 1-qt Bricks Ice Cream, Miller -3-lb. Box Lehnhardt's Choco-

Tomorrow's Program A good time guaranteed. The pro-

gram is under the auspices of the Central Labor Council, the Building Trades Council and their ninety affiliated unions.

Afternoon

2:15 p. m. Magnavox concert num-

3:00 p. m. Leo Feist Trio.

4:30 p. m. Wireless concert.

4:30 p. m. Drawings for gate prizes in front of Race Thru Clouds. You must be there to win.

Evening

7:45 p. m. Grand illumination of Exposition grounds.

8:00 p. m. Grand industrial prize dance. 8:15 p. m. Magnavox concert.

9:00 p.m. Leo Feist Trio.

there to win.

9:30 p.m. Wireless concert. 10:30 p.m. Drawings for evening gate prizes in front of Race Thru Clouds. You must be

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Our little book says that "William Longstreet, inventor of Georgia," was born on this day in 1759. If William really did invent Georgia he has enough to answer for, with the Klu Kluckers, the child labor, the bootlegging airplanes, and the semi-weekly lyachings. We shall concede for the sake of fairness that there should be a comma after "inventor" and continue our studies. The result, and perhaps this will surprise you, is that William was one of the first to invent a steamboat. In 1779 there was born Nathan Appleton, the man who founded Lowell, Mass., and in 1809 a party who is deserving of special mention in our waterfront department. He was John W. Griffiths, whose contribution to the country was the invention of triple screws and iron kecksons. If you do not know what a keelson is you have never worked in a shipyard.

If the chance comes to read Michael Sadleir's story, "Privi-lege," meet it more than half for here is a story of 1921 that carries all of the graces and odds-billikens of a feudal romance. There is to he found, in addition, several paragraphs like this: "The girl I knew to be Sally Presteign, a sallow, secretive creature with a sudden hiecoughy laugh that startled as would a yodel from an undertaker."

The population of the United States has been figured as five and one-tenths persons to a dweiling. Each home then should have its submerged

IN WHICH IS NARRATED THE NARROW ESCAPE OF THE SNAKE.

(Solano Courier.) While taking some papers to burn in the court house last Priday, C. A. Gein stepped along side of a raitle snake which sounded its warning. He went for a club to kill the rattier but upon his return it had made away in the

Last night we heard, for the first time in our life, the native coyote crying on the plain. A lot of things have been said of the covote which are not so It has been said that his wail sounds like that of a child in pain the laugh of an insane woman, and the shrick of a soul descending the flaring shaft. To us it sounded like the shost of all the squeaks that ever lurked in a radiator, the menacing song of the dentist's drill, and a bit, just the least bit. like the accumulation of all of the creaks that ever inhabited our Sunday school shoes.

The sound of the coyofe. fearsome as it was, did no more than stimulate us to in-

when Cain got his.

getting into the movies.

ing to the poorhouse.

At any rate, the cynics can't

Fatty did it in the hope of

The brave go where duty leads,

wen when it is a tariff duty lead-

Apparently the locks of the Panama Canal are not on the place where the moncy is kept.

England, Japan, France and Stinnes.

Whatever Americanism may be, it isn't pessimism.

Retail prices didn't even stay down long enough to take the count

Brief explanation of the hatred of aliens: "My folks came over

The only time in history when the mark was worth so little was

Autumn is here, and the house shortage will soon become more acute as people resume the practice of starting fires with kerosene

The only great powers left in the world are the United States,

"Gin destroyed by lightning." Cotton gin, of course. Merc

The surveyor who searches for oil in distant lands knows that

A woman writer says men grow careless of their personal appear-

vestigate, in the interest of setence we walked the plains, hid behind a stump and watched one of the critters get ready to youl. The coyote selected to yowl. The coyote selected a nice, clear space with pienty of eibow room, then started turning around slowly from left to right. He turned for fifty seconds, stopped and reversed. During this reverse movement he itowied. We are perhaps, the discoverer of the fact that a cayote must wind himself up before he sings.

From the very first this has been a terrible day. There was no clutter of contributors was no clutter of contributors in the mail, for one thing, and so we started off with the prospect of doing all of the work. The most distressing circumstance, however, was that whenever we succeeded in making our mind a perfect blank the telephone would ring, someone would ask us nolitely to wake up, or anpolitely to wake up, or another would hang a telephone book near our ear. We have been hectored from pillar to post, and speaking of post, here comes the mail. Let's see, a verse! Just what is needed to finish up with.

WHAT A NIGHT:

The Evening Star was shining
When I rode out on the lake,
With the moon above me watching,
And the ripples in my wake.

I saw a million juicy ducks
All flying in the air.
If hy the very number of them
Almost made me stare.

I longed to bring one down to carth

And yet I did not dare it For on this certain night you see I was on Lake Merritt. --Cavanero.

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PARTING

LISTEN SWEETHEART, TO-MORROW I MUST RETURN scenario by TO THE CITY! PAULINE REED Directed by ED WHEELAN

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A. DASHING YOUNG FELLOW WHO IS SPENDING A TWO-WEEKS VACATION HAYRICKS FARM

JUD SIMPKINS

THE VILLAGE

GOSSIP RE-

TURNS FROM

A TRIP TO

THE CITY

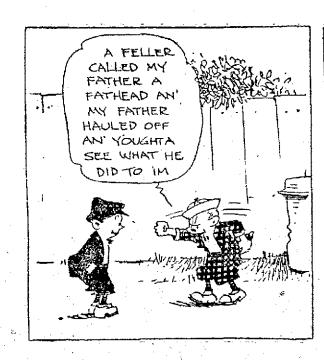
NELL HAYRICK, A COUNTRY LASSIE, WHO IN HER SIMPLE TRUSTING WAY HAS GIVEN HER HEART TO THE HANDSOME CITY CHAP ---MUS HAZEL DEARIE



SURE [SEEN YER FRIEND, FRED ONE TICKET TO THE CITY, PLEASE HE WUZ AT A SWELL HOTEL AN' PLAYIN' AROUND WITH A TALL DARK TECM NAMOW OH! I'DONT SHOW O THE TIME HERE 70-MORROU

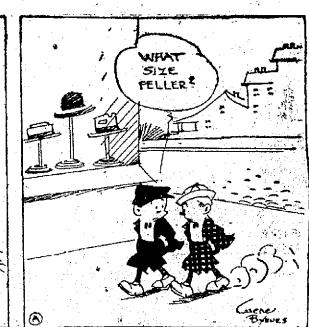
REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









PERCY

Not a Word, But-!!

By MacGILL

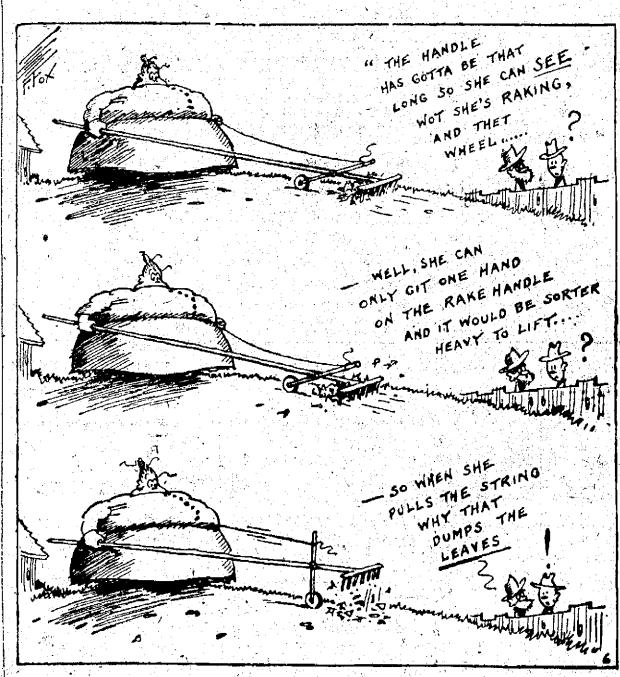
LIFE Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties BY FOX

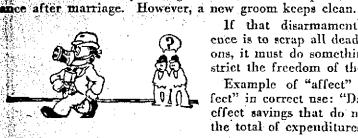


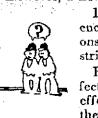












eventually his home country will be lord of all he surveys.

lightning couldn't handle the other kind you get now.

If that disarmament conference is to scrap all deadly weapons, it must do something to restrict the freedom of the sneeze. Example of "affect" and "ef-

fect" in correct use: "Dawes can effect savings that do not affect the total of expenditures."

In this age of easy divorce, many women who wouldn't think of buying a used car do not hesitate to acquire a used husband. Perhaps it would be well to explain that the native Irish tongue has no acquaintance with the words "sez" and "b'gorry."

Senator France doubtless knows as much about Russia as a European celebrity knows about America after three weeks in New



Diamonds Are Too High a Price to Pay for Courtesy, Says Casper

BY MURPHY

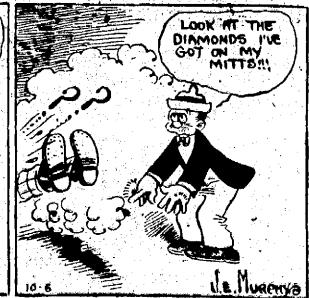












Hold-Up Witness

Is Stabbed by

Robbers' Victim

from the attack, followed him, 2c-

cased him of being one of the cul-prits and slashed him with a knife.

A deep wound was cut in his left

BY POLICE, WHO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .--

Passengers on board the Sibera

Maru, which sailed vesterday for

the Orient, were astonished to see

the big ship slow down as they ap-

proached the Golden Gate. With its

motor roaring a police boat was

following them at full speed. In it

were Detectives Griff Kennedy and

Harry Cook. They boarded the steamer armed with a warrant for

the arrest of Yaye Hayashi, a Jap-

llayashi, with her small babe in

her arms, was taken back in the police boat to face a charge of em-beazing several hundred dollars

from another Japanese. She was later released on bail.

l with cashing worthless It was her love for pretty

things to wear, she confesses, that

that I had no money in the bank. I have always shared what I had with

other people and it seems only right that others should share their things

with me. I didn't realize that what

never dreamed they would put me in jail, 'she sobbed.

hotel, originally began a criminal prosecution against the latter, ac-

cording to a statement today by her attorney, Norman D. Cook. Toy, in a general denial, declared the case

hat Flanagan had not attempted

a forciable entrance of Mrs. Trucl-son's room, as the complaint al-

"Mrs. Truelson's brother, E. H

Cochran, a public accountant, originally obtained a criminal citation

for Flanagan, but this was dismissed when I was brought into the case, as I felt that it was a matter for civil remedy," said Cook.

Of Harding by Phone

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—San Franciscans who assemble at the

livic Auditorium on Armistice Day

is guests of the American Legion will hear President Hearding's Armi-stice Day message which will be de-

ivered at the bier of an unidentified American soldier who fell in France.

President Harding's message will

cometery, where the body will be interned. The address will be heard over long distance telephone. Plans

for the sending of the message, by telephone were received yesterday by

the local posts of the American Le-gion from the legion's ntional com-

nander, John G. Emery, The address of Marshal Foch of France, who will pin the cross of the Legion of Honor on the cross of the Legion of Honor on the casket, will also be heard, along with those of other notables who will speak, including General Pershing.

Have Met Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Fears that the yacht Specjacks, en route rom Newport, R. J., to San Fran

isco, and more than a week overdue,

had met with disaster, were ex-

pressed today when the steamer Hat-

tie Luckenbach reported passing a derelict yacht 40 miles west of Cape San Lucas, Lower Cal fornio. There

were no signs of life about the derc-lict, which was not identified.

CHURCH TO GIVE BAZAAR. The women of St. Peter's church,

n Lawton avenue, will hold their annual bazaar during the first four

days of the first week in November, it was announced today. The usual

fancy work counters, refreshment

stands and mystery caves that have

accompanied the bazaar in the past

will be on hand this year. Lanch and supper will be served each day of the affair, with tea in the affair, on.

Marlick's

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PRIMOOD OF

Yacht Believed to

S. F. to Hear Speech

was doing was against the law. knew it wasn't quite right. but

anese woman on board.

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wrist and he was treated at the Cen-

tral Emergency Hospital.

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You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows, You can get a little lar of Menthe-Sul-

TEACHERS URGE SCHOOL LANGUAGE

Lip Sticks and Rolled Low Ones Are Condemned At Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—A state wide campaign to make English the basic language of instruction in the public, private and parochial schools of California was launched at the closing session of the California Teachers' Association. Bay section, late yesterday in the Civic Auditor--ium. The teachers will join with the American Legion in a 100 per cent Americanism program. The demand that thorough instruction in American history and civics be required of all students graduating from elementary and secondary schools was recommended. Support was given to the Towner-Sterling bill now pending before Congress.

Miss Elizabeth Ariett of Oakland to first woman president to be elected by the organization in the past soven years, formally took office before adjournment. Professiona Loyalry" was the keynote of her in-augural address. The 1922 conven-tion city was not described.

LIP STICKS CUDGELED, Declarations that the "moral Sunday school type of story is peculiarly sickening and unappealing," and that the old dime novel with its thrilling here and blushing hereine did not cause half as much crime as the automobile and rouge stick were made before the teachers on the final day's meeting. Dr. W. D. Lewis of Pennsylvania discussed the proper kind of reading matter for the young. Good literature was offered as the cure-all for the modern school girl with rouged lips and rolled down hose by Miss Wilhelmina Van de

Goorberg of Los Angeles.

Nine o'clock is the proper bedtime hour for elementary school children and 10 o'clock for high school students, according to Mrs. Marjorie Stuart of San Francisco. Lest the children of America slip from under the guidance of their parents, she urged greater discipline and interest n the part of the mothers and thers and a closer cooperation with

the teachers.

A dearth of artists is predicted by Miss Lomita Sievers of Santa Cruz unless more adequate provisions are made to carry on the art work o students,

NUTRITION CARE URGED. Establishment of nutrition classes imilar to those in Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley schools all over the country was predicted by Mrs. Fannie Martin of San Francisco Substitution of substantial, nourishing foods in place of colored pastries, soda pop and candy in the noon lunch was urged by Miss Edith

Slang is changing the English language, in the opinion of A. E. Rey-nolds, professor of language in Santa

Rosa High school.

Need for the leading educators of the world to meet in international congress as a means of eliminating the hates that lie back of the slogans and flags of the nations was empha-sized by H. B. Wilson.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6:--V. Basham died in a local hospital last night of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile at Sixteenth and J streets. Mrs. H. C. Coan, driver of the automobile which struck Basham, declared that the latter stepped out from behind another car.

San Francisco

\$275,000 DRIVE FOR S. F. WARDS **OPENS MONDAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6,-As a means of raising the balance of San Francisco's quota in the drive for \$275,000 to take care of the 1300 yards of the Associated Charities, which starts next Monday. the advisory committee, whose chairman is A. B. C. Dohrmann. has divided the contributions as follows: For the milk fund, which pro-

vided for supplying and dis-tributing free milk to sickly and undernourished babies in homes of the poor and needy, the restaurants, hotels and cafeterias are being asked to subscribe.
To the various industries of the city will be assigned the quota needed for family relief and social service work.

Campaign headquarters are in the Palace hotel, 663 Market street, where contributions are al-ready being received.

Mother Winner in Court Fight For Her Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Gladys Smith triumphed over relatives yesterday in Judgo Gra-ham's court in a legal battle to gain the custody of her five-year-old daughter, Helen Fay. The little girl recently was adopted by her aunt, Mrs. James R. Day, 4480 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Day represented to Judge Graham at the time the girl's mother had deserted her. It developed yesterday that Mrs. Smith had been ill in Portland at the time and had left her daughter with her aunt until she could return. Mrs. Smith spurned an offer to re turn to the Day home and the child was given to her ut once.

Club to Hear Talk On Politics in India

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—At the Commonwealth club lunchceon tomorrow at the Palace botel, Professor E. C. Horne will speak "The Present Political Situation in British India." Professor Horne is the head of the department of economics in the University of Patno, India. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. Adjournment about 1:30 p. m.

CHINA EXPORTS **TO U. S. FELL 60% DURING YEAR**

SHANGHAI. Sept. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press) -Exports to the United States from China fell off nearly 60 per cent in the year that ended June 3, 1921, as compared with the preceding year, according to a report compiled in the office of the American commercial attache at Shang-American exports to China, the other hand, increased nearly 12 per cent over the preceding year.

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BOY SCOUT DRIVE TO BE OUTLINED

Leaders and Workers to Hold Organization Dinner Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.-The innocent victim of the wrath of Opening guns in the Boy Scout a man who had just been robbed, Leo Szydłowski, 18 years old, after rive for funds will begin to boom tomorrow night when the leaders and workers gather at the Ebell club witnessing a holdup at Seventh and Howard streets, early today was house in Harrison street for their organization dinner. This will be the stabbed in the left wrist. Szydlowski lives at the Idaho Hotel. He was first occasion upon which the entire drive organization has come toon his way to work when he saw three men seize a pedestrian, wrest gether. Final instructions with be received and final plans made for the a suitease from him and hurry away. It was searcely daylight and Szydbig drive. lowski continued on his way. The victim of the robbers, recovering

The campaign will officially open Monday and last until Saturday night. The Boy Scout council is seeking funds with which to carry on its work for the coming year. Abe Leach, president of the Boy Scouts, and head of the campaign committee for the drive, will act as chairman and will make an address outlining the purposes and aims. The entire organization, including division leaders, team members and captains, and district committee men, will attend this function, which will pe the final one before the drive

DISTRICT COMMITTEES. The organization is virtually com pleted today and the leaders are ready for the opening. One of the last details was the appointment of district committees. In the Claremont district P. L. Pease is chairman and is being assisted by F. A. Ran-dolph, L. P. Palmer, J. A. Haberger H. L. Browne, P. A. Anderson, C. T. Campbell, A. L. Fisher, Dr. W. J. Stewart and Rev. Father Gec. This committee will meet Monday evening at the home of Anderson, 5483 Taft renue, and formulate its plans. For the Adam's Point district comnittee, Dr. Charles D. Gross is chair-nan, assisted by l. H. Clay, Dr. Raine K. Hartsell, Dr. Roscoe A. Day, Theodore Dredge. They will Day, Theodore Dredge. assemble tomorrow night at the Episcopal church rectory.

CHINESE TO WORK. A Chinese committee has been or-Lands Girl in Jail ganized to work in the Chinese quarter. On this are Dr. Ng Pon Chew, chairman, and Dr. Robert L. Park. Dr. J. L. Yee, Dr. C. L. Lee and

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Miss Ruth Rylee, pretty 10-year-old art student of Los Angeles, is in jail here Ching Yit.
The West of Broadway committee is made up of Eugene Elliott, chairman; J. Thomas, W. H. Waterhouse, E. G. Weagant, W. E. Moore, J. H. landed her in jail. She is charged with passing \$200 worth of checks Boyer, Charles A. Carlson, George D. Brisley, F. M. Swanson, Duane G. on local merchants in payment of clothes she purchased. Hibbard, George E. Madison, Joseph E. Reboli, Fred V. Prole, C. E. Gen-eva, Felix J. Ademine, H. T. Tisdale, F. J. Bischoff, F. H. Carey, J. M. Hy-"I thought these merchants with lots of money would let me pay them in installments when they learned land, James Burns, Charles P. Hunt, A. Hahn, William Stephens, Eugene Lamoureaux, A. J. Flynn, Robert S. Sheridan, F. A. Anderson, H. L. Detrich, William Case and Dr. V. E. Meeker.

AUSTRALIA HAS Woman's Charges Are NOT RESUMED Denied by Hotel Man **GERMAN TRADE** SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. May Truelson, who yesterday filed a damage suit for \$10,000 against Harvey M. Toy, proprietor, and J. M. Flanagan, manager of the Manx

MELBOURNE, Oct. 6.-Speaking in the Australian House of Representatives yesterday, Pre-mier Hughes asserted that when Germany's war reparations debt is liquidated. Australia's share will be 1,250,000,000 gold marks.

He added that it was for parliament to decide whether Australia should resume trade relations with Germany. Australia was the only country that had not already done

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TOWN MERCHANTS Merchants Urged to ARE ACCUSED BY MAIL ORDER MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Destruction of catalogues of mail order houses who are in competition with members of the chamber is the complaint on which the Chamber of Commerce of Misson la, Mont., its officers, directors and members of the Northern Theaters Co., of the same city, have been cited by the federal trade commission. The complaint made by mail order houses recites that since Jan. 1919, at regular intervals of about one year, the respondents have collected and burned catalogues of mail order houses soliciting business in Missoula and adjacent territory in competition with local business houses. The mail order houses petitioned the commission

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Aid Fire Prevention

William H. McGruth, acting chief of the department, who declared that the week will be held under twenty years.

the supervision of Commissioner e Public Safety Frank Colbourn and Samuel H. Short, fire chief. For this week the merchants have Merchants throughout the city were formally asked today to cooperate with the authorities during the observance of the annual Fire ing fires. A city-wide plea will be revention Week, which will begin made to keep Oakland safe from Monday. The request was made by William H Mefroch action chief of the made its resulting consequence.

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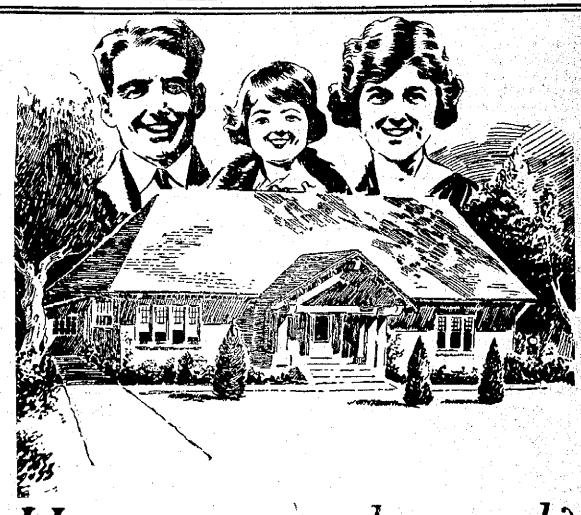
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ACTION AT LAST.

Here is good news regarding the United States Shipping Board. It is to be found in the address yesterday of Mr. A. D. Lasker, chairman of the board, before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world in New York City.

Now, after sixteen months of procrasiination and indecision, there exists a shipping board which for the first time is ready to consider the great questions of policy and the mandates contained in the merchant marine law of 1920, known as the Jones Act. This is the word from Mr. Lasker. And he recognizes that in the application of that law, as Congress intended it should be applied, may lie the ultimate life or death of America upon the seas.

Congress laid down a broad policy in the act of 1920, which is described in the preamble of the Act. We paraphrase that introductory

It is necessary for the national defense and for the proper growth of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine of the best equipped and most suitable types of vessels sufficient to carry the greater portion of its commerce and serve as a naval or military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States; and it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage the maintenance of such a merchant marine.

With its mind on the early realization of this policy, Congress authorized the Executive branch of the government to take certain steps, important among which is the granting of preferential customs duties to foreign trade carried in American bottoms and preferential rail rates for commodities intended for transoceanic shipment in American bottoms. The President was empowered to negotiate new treaties with foreign nations if this should be necessary to secure these advantages to American trade and to abrogate treaties with foreign government which declined to consider revision.

During the fifteen months mentioned above nothing has been done toward applying the essential benefits of the new law to the mercantile marine. President Wilson declined to concern himself with what he anticipated would be troublous negotiations with foreign government. But now a change of tactics is assured. Mr. Lasker says the President is whole hearted in

his sympathy for the purpose of the Jones law. President Harding was a member of the Senate committee which framed the law and Mr. Lasker said it was his privilege to announce and confirm that the same inspiration which guided the President in his work on the law as a Senator lives with him as President.

"His interest in the successful application of the Jones bill and the establishment of the American merchant marine has increased from the time of the framing of the bill until today, as his responsibilities have increased from Senator to President. No man living more whole-heartedly and determinedly ealls for a permanent policy for American shipping than President Harding. No man living desires more keenly a permanent American merchant marine commensurate with American needs than President Harding. It is the inspiration and determination of President Harding that gives heart to the Shipping Board to carry the great burdens it bears.

This announcement by the chairman of the shipping board will vastly please the citizens of the United States, who have put up three and one half billion dollars in taxes to build the merchant marine now controlled by the government. This great establishment consists of over 1450 ocean-going steel ships of approximately 10,500,000 deadweight tons. It is costing the Laxpayers about \$5,000,000 monthly to make up the deficit in the cost of operation, with about half the ships tied up in idleness.

It would seem high time that the questions of policy and the mandates of Congress were considered by the shipping board. Under Mr. Lasker that board has been completely reorgan-

ized and is now, he states, in a position to go ahead with the undertaking of conferring upon the mercantile marine the benefits designed in the Jones law. Very good. The country will watch somewhat anxiously the speed with which the government performs its duty in this

JAPAN'S DELEGATES.

Japan is the first of the foreign nations, in | timental Europe, instead of in the vited to the Harding conference on the limitation of armaments and Pacific questions to announce the full personnel of its commission to be sent to Washington. The Japanese representation will be composed of four chief delegates, four secretaries to the chief delegates, and to it, and one death and a serious eighteen others representing the foreign office, but it invariably pays to use up a three representing the ministry of finance, second or two of it in waiting at twelve the ministry of the navy and seven the ministry of war. As was predicted in these columns, Japan has selected of her most distinguished and able officials to speak for her cobberies. Notwithstanding that atat the disarmament conference.

The chairman of the delegation will be Prince lyesato Tokukawa, president of the House of Peers, and a member of the upper house who with money to meet payday emerhas been tremendously active in the legislative mark. It would seem that all such department of the government, as well as hold-twentd be effectually bodyguarded, or ing a high place in the councils of the imperial household. He has always been interested in movements designed to promote the public webfare and in public charities and is unusually family, consisting in part of five popular for one of his caste among the Japanese

Prior to the restoration of the imperial dynasty in 1865 Japan had for many years been sary when a gun accompanies five ruled by high chiefs of a feudal system known as small children that it be loaded. shoguns. Had the feudal system continued exploded in placing it in the Prince Tokugawa would today be the chief sho. | wagon, and the man's arm was shatgun. Thus in selecting him to head the disarm- the incident is that the five children ament commission the Japanese government has all escaped. not only turned to a popular, industrious and trustworthy leader of her parliament and government, but to one of most exalted rank according to both traditions and existing practices. Prince Tokugawa is a clansman who occupies a powerful position in Japan, a mem- umphed over rulers, incurring an illber of the hard-fisfed clique of elder statesmen to which the emperor always turns for advice United States doesn't consider it beand assistance when the popular machinery of neath his dignity to admit that Banker Otto Kahn bested him at government finds itself in difficulties.

Supporting Prince Tokugawa will be Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the Navy; Lieutenant General Giiuchi Tanaka, Minister of War, and Baron Shidehara, ambassador at Washington. The chief secretaries are all attached to the foreign office. They are Man- and patiently accepts reduffs from sanao Hanihara, vice minister of foreign affairs; Tsunno Matsudaira, chief of the American and ularity. If the situation has been European section of the foreign office; Dr. Kiroku Hayashi and Toro Takao, councillors of the foreign office.

The high character of this delegation may not be without a deep significance as the proceed Commissioner William Gould." This ings of the disarmament conference unfold. The chief delegates are men who hold the unqualified confidence of the Japanese people, except that small and insignificant section of pacifists. For instance, if Prince Tokugawa should happen to lains. The San Francisco consumers reject even the most reasonable proposition the are eating dear meet from Yolo conference might present he would have the Japanese public solidly behind him without regard for the merit of his action.

President Harding has comprised half of the American delegation to the conference by drawing on the legislative body-for Senators Lodge | pany on a ninety-acre tract fronting and Underwood. A third member is Hon. Elihu Root, whose contribution to public service | half miles northeast of Vacaville.has been in law, politics and statesmanship. The fourth member and chairman, Secretary of State Hughes, has followed a career not greatly different from that of Mr. Root. In comparison it is to be observed that Japan has selected only one parlimentarian and he is a legislator largely as an incident to the more important position of a chief advisor to the imperial government. Two members represent the military arms of the C. Wood, state superintendent, there government, while the fourth is the agent of the foreign office. Accompanying these chief dele- due largely to war and post-war congates will be a corps of experis to advise on army and navy matters and foreign affairs.

Announcement has not yet been made of the advisors to the American delegates. But presumably they will include the professional chiefs of the army and navy. The State Department is at this time fortunately well equipped with able and experienced men. It will be able to hold its own. But something more is required: There must be the power of direction of the conference, tactfully exercised, the genius for influenc. Inghting machines of modern history. ing Oriental and European panoply and rank toward mutual understanding and united effort. It is a big task.

President Harding is thinking of again urging military but political, social and even upon Congress the expedition of the legislative work of the government. The Senate is moving with usual slowness. The tariff has been sidetracked, apparently until next session, and progress on the tax revision bill and ratification of the new: peace treaties is almost at a standstill. Probably some members of the Senate will resent repeated requests for speed, but the President expresses the sentiment of the entire country when he fries to induce Congress to perform its

Russia would not listen to the Root mission of 1917. But famine opened the door wide to let the Hoover food mission in.

whenever he essays with an opinion, and his prediction that war clouds loom carry greater weight than the ustomary alarum. It is to be noted that he differentiates in considering that the trouble will come off in con-Pacific. This may be confusing to some of our home-grown forecasters. but if there must be a war we of these parts will not object to its beng as far off as possible. * *

It has been tried again, this time in Alameda, but with the usual result. The train beat the automobile crossings till it is perfecily safe to rossings ; yenture over ;

It may be regarded as singular that top cannot be put to these payroll most every day accounts are pubilished of bandits descending upon custodians of funds in transit to pay off employees, youths and others still appear to start blithely off, loaded watch kept and the bandits waylaid, or something.

Interesting story from Ukiah, of a man who loaded in a wagon his small children, to go to the vineyard districts to pick grapes. Of course, it was compulsory to take his gun along -gues are necessary in picking grapes-and it is absolutely necestered. The only satisfactory detail of

It is considered etiquette in some countries to permit the potentate to beat at games and contests. In his heydey nobody outdid the former kaiser at anything that was socially of subjects who inadvertently triwill that endured. But it is very different here. The President of the golf, one up. 名 & 第

Congressman Kahn says a rather surprising thing when he declares that the United States has few real friends. Taking account of the fact that the country steps on few national toes, and lends such a considerable hand in world emergencies. smaller nations, there would not seem to be justification in its unpopgauged wrong by the Congressman it will be good to learn it.

* * * "The completeness of the display him with scant courtesy, at the Arbuckle fair this year is a surprise, according to Horticultural dignified position for one who has disapproved his acts and questioned Arbuckle is a town, and should not e confused with any other.

* * * Spontaneous burst from the Woodland Democrat: "Yolo county people are eating deer meat from the moun-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

The first substation to be con structed for 220,000 operation anywhere in the world is being built by the Pacific Gas and Electric Comon the State highway between Vacaville and Sacramento, four and one-Solano Republican.

October 9th will be observed throughout the United States as Fire Prevention Day. In 1920 the United States lost 15,000 lives and \$500,000. 000 in property due to fire, 87 per cent of which was chargeable carelessness .- Turlock Journal.

Where is the teacher shortage of last year? Gone. According to Will are more than enough teachers to go around now. This shortage was ditions.--Watsonville Register

wise to themselves. The water power nonopoly is playing the hydro headed monster to our Little Red Riding Hood.—Redding Searchlight.

JAPAN, THE GREAT SOLDIER.

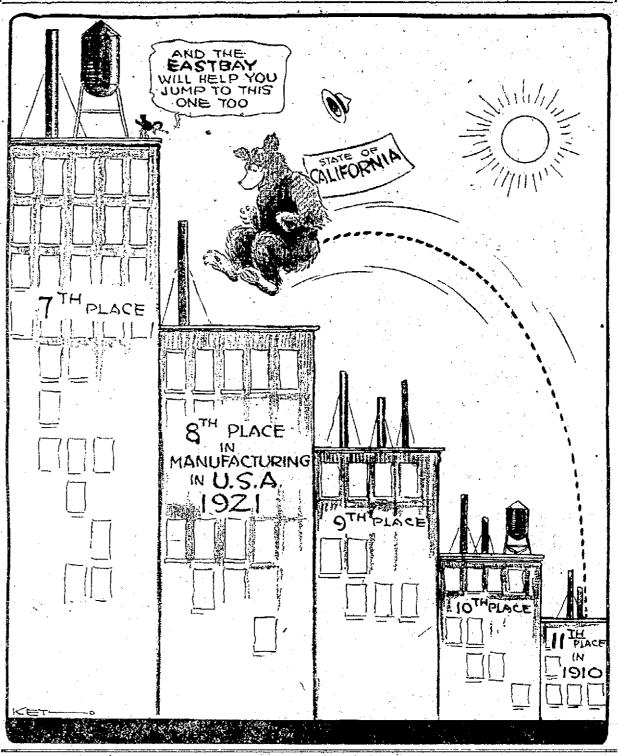
In her policy of maintaining growing military power as her intersts at home and in the adjacent erritories and waters of the Far ast go on growing, Japan is credted with possessing one of the finest But the technical perfection of this well-balanced and highly efficient machine is not the only thing which makes it of extraordinary imnortance in world affairs. The Jap. anese army is the overshadowing in- culture this year, including on their fluence in home matters, not merely list some of the most distinguished

economic. The control of this high-powered apanese army rests in a few handssort of self-perpetuating oligarchy, hus becoming the virtual masters of the Elder Statesmen, the Mikado himself, the very government of the emarkable people who are now the dominant force in the Asiatic Pacific. Japan, the soldier, therefore looms ig in foreign diplomacy as in home nanagement .-- New York Herald.

A REASONABLE QUESTION.

What's Congress going to do when or at least tolerates, the diplomacy reconvenes-continue the momenous anti-heer bill discussion or give will remain a dead letter, and the some practical attention to the trivial matter of assisting some 6,000,000 unemployed to keep the home fires era in international good will.—Herburning this winter? - Cincinnati En- bert Adams Gibbons in the Century

CAN'T KEEP A GOOD BEAR DOWN.



THE CHIEF JUSTICE

One of the best acts Mr. Harding I lion is always rather to pleres to the has performed during his administration is the appointing of Mr. Takt as Chief Justice of the United States. The people of the nation look on by an experience no man's career has this with a peculiar satisfaction, for equaled. He has dealt first-hand with the feeling is natural and decent that an ex-President ought to be been entrusted with delicate probtreated with the honor and generous lems of European diplomacy, he has respect that clings to the high office been a professor of law in one of our he once held.

our own we ought to set apart in our esteem an ex-President. There is something not only tragic

nation, and the next year treating headed man he was in the days of his The Chief Justiceship is a fit and

been our Chief Executive, and Mr. his motives, goes without saying, for Taft is singularly fitted, both by no man could walk the high places training and temperament to occupy where he has been and not be the

His mind is clear. His speech is sympathetic and genial. His manner is thoroughly American and demo-

tions of the law; his strong inclina- - Current Opinion for September.

underlying equity in any case. He comes to his seat as chief interpreter of our country's laws enriched

the Philippines and Cuba, he has greatest universities, and he has been Not for his sake so much as for the President of these United States. It would be hard to equal such a

curriculum of education. None of these honors have spoiled but unclean in hailing a man one him. He remains the same good-year as head of world's mightiest natured, approachable and clear-

early law practice. That many have differed from him

target for many a missile. But he has certainly lived down all EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

It is a great comfort, amid all the snarl and clash and envy that characterizes a partisan system of gov-He has a strong feeling for justice, ernment such as ours, to think of this and while he knows his way about man safely placed for life in the posiamong the technicalities and tradi- tion of chief interpreter of our laws.

JUST FOLKS:

Yo man shall seek to do him ill,

And wheresoe'er his pathway wends

He shall find happiness and friends.

Fools waste their hard-won bit o

By linking pleasure unto shame;

The treasures that are most worth

And lose, one mad gay hour to find

He shall be happiest here who clings

Unto the joys which honor brings,

Who lived his life so he can be

They fling away at Folly's smile

The good opinion of mankind.

EDGAR A. GUEST

These are the lasting joys of earth— Though lacking wealth and fame and

A home which shelters honest mirth, A few good loyal friends and true Who take delight in all you do. Clean, hands which know no secret

shame. And, first of all, a spotless name.

great treasures There are a few here-

kindly heart, a conscience clear, A mind which knows no bigot's chain and yet for truth will firm remain

A voice that's quick to utter praise And scorns the gossip's evil ways. He shall be glad who walks erect

Pinchot warns the people to get And wins and keeps all men's re-, spect,

Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Right

at the Dewey Theater next week.

The University Extension Lectures

have reached the higher levels of

"LEAGUE HAS NO CHANCE."

chance to dive in the present inter-

States Senate has had nothing to do

with its success or its failure. The

statesmen who made the treaty of

Versailles and the other treaties of

1919 and 1920 did not let the League

So long as public opinion in Great

Britain, France and Italy supports,

of European statesmen, the league

victory over Germany will, not have

meant a step forward toward a new

of Nations enter into their calcula-

The United

The League of Nations has

is about to make his report.

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Magazine.

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Head high in any company; Who tries to serve some useful ends,

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. fame

while,

of Way," recently published, is rated "Don't beat about the bush. Anas one of the important novels of wer my question. 'Yes' or 'No'! shouted an excited elector at a politi "The Voice of Nature" will be given by the Stevens Stock Company "Well," said the candidate, mildly

perhaps my friend down there will The mystery of dreams has been studied by the Taris Institute of some questions which cannot be an Psychology and Prof. H. H. Bergson swered 'Yes' or 'No.' "Bosh!" exclaimed the excited

lector, with withering surcasm, "I am prepared to prove my asser answered the candidate "Now." he continued, turning to his interrogator, "the question I will Doorn. In August an attempt was put to my friend as a test is this: Have you left off beating your

wife?' "'Yes' or 'No'! shouted the delighted auditors, and the excited elector collapsed. Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Exchange of Courtesies. "What are you looking for?" crowled the floorwalker

"Civility," rasped the citizen. "Bet na haven't it in stock. 'Not as much as you need. We're ot wholesalers."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Surmise. "Why isn't there more building?

"Looks to be like the capitalists

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familiar yet dignified. His common question, as to his intelligence, his Eastbay Manufacturing exhibit, nursing and medical cure go far to-

Oakland Homestead Youmen stall, evening. Patricia Duffy gives program

Americus Talent Club, evening. Musical program, Mme. Sturic ant's studio. Berkeley, evening, Daughters of America meet, Pyhian Castle, evening,

"Polly Put the Kettle On" pre sented, Auditorium, evening, Audl Benefit Harvest Festival,

orium, bail, evening Oakland Y. L. I. give dance, Jenny Lind hall, evening, Women's Aggricultural Club, 1325

trch street, Borkeley; 3 p. m. "General John Regan" presented, Wheeler hall, U. C., evening,

"Queen Esther" presented, First Baptist Church, Berkeley, evening. A. K. Mazumdar lectures, 562 Fif-

eenth street, evening. POLITICAL ASSASSINATIONS. The attempt to shoot Count Julius Andrassy and former President Ra-

kovsky in the Hungarian National Assembly adds to the growing total of assassinations and attempts car rled out in the past eighteen months. The war period itself was singularly free from crimes of this kind, no doubt because, in part, of precautions taken to guard the lives of im-ाभुगन्ति And scorns to disappoint his friends, portant persons, but partly also on account of the absorbing business at hand. Since peace came the duli, cheerless atmosphere of reconstruc-

tion has nourished personal and party hatreds, which have led to attempts upon the lives of political and military leaders. On December 15, 1919, an attack

was made upon the Egyptian Premier, Yussuf Waliba, at Cairo. Or January 26, 1920, in Germany, student wounded Matthias Erzbergallow me to point out that there are er. In May, 1920, former President Carranza of Mexico was slain while in hiding. On June 13, 1920, General Essad Pasha, Prime Minister of Albanfa, was shot in front of the Hotel Continental at Paris, by an Albanian student. Three days later a disguise person shot at the former Kaiser a made at Paris to assassinate the Greek statesman, Venizelos. In the present year the most noteworthy political murder has been that of Erzberger, apparently victim of an organized band of royalists. Now omes the daring attempt upon reectionist leaders in the Hungarian National Assembly

A series of attacks upon holders of political power or influence does harm to government by deterring men from undertaking it. Sufficiently prolonged, it would bring nations near anarchy. Political assassination seldom accomplishes the end expected by the perpetrator, and often has exactly the opposite effect. This Abraham Lincoln. Other ier.-New York Sun.

What Vaccination Does in Saving Us From Smallpox

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. commissioner of Health, New York

Two or three generations ago one out of three or lour persons met on the street had "pockmarks" on the face. In almost every family there was at least one member who had blemished features because of this

Even today, when it is extremely rare for a death to occur from smallpox, there is such an inborn dread of the malady that the report of a case will drive a community into spasms of fear. "A smallpox scare" s a common newspaper headline. It is not alone on account of the scarring of the face that we fear

disease, but also a very deadly dis-Jenner's discovery of the value of vaccination robbed smallpox of its old-time terror.

smallpox. It is not only a loathsome

Opponents of vaccination have pointed to the very low death rate regardless of vaccination, in recent years, and have ridiculed the importance of this means of protection. They have laughed particularly at the failure of vaccination to prove universally successful in guarding against infection.

Last year I was in Glasgow, Scotland, while they were having quite an epidemic of smallpox. Drs. Chalmers and McGregor, the chief medical officers of Glasgow, gave me some very striking figures regarding the epidemic then in progress;

During one month 82 children under 15 years of age had the disease. Sixty-one of these children had been vaccinated years before. Now hear the chuckilngs of vaccination's opponents! Wait a minute! Listen to

Of the 21 unvaccinated children 18 died. Of the 61 vaccinated children not a single child died!

In all the cases reported the vacfinated persons had just three fimes the chance to live that the unvaccinated had. These Glasgow figures are recent enough to show that vaccination maintains its wonderful record of achievement.

Like the other infectious diseases, smallpox comes on with chilliness headache, backache, sometimes vom ing and then fever.

There is a rash on the skin, first appearing on the wrists and forehead. It quickly extends to the face and scalp, the arms, back, palms and soles of the feet.

There is a peculiar feeling to the umps, as if there were a shot under

A little blister forms on the top of the lump. Pretty soon the fluid becomes pus-like. In 10 or 12 days these postules dry up, forming scabs. When the scab falls at the end of three weeks or more, a deep pock

may be left. There are many possible complications-bronchitis, pneumonia, soreness of the eyes, ear trouble and in-

flammation of the kidneys. Careful treatment and care of the skin are necessary. Much may be done by cleanliness, cold compresses and appropriate dusting nowders to protect the skin and to prevent ex-

tension of the lumps. The eyes and ears must be watched and early attention should be

ward decreasing the scarring and to ward early recovery Needless to say, vaccination should be universal in every community. At least once in six or seven years it should be repeated. Under the care-

ful modern methods of preparing the vaccine and administering it, the procedure has become perfectly safe. AFFER 134 YEARS TRIAL,

Just 134 years ago the convention t Philadelphia completed the work of drawing up a Constitution for the United States. The members dis persed for their homes feeling that the document which they presented for ratification, although the best that could be hoped for, was after all quite imperfect. Today it is recognized as perhaps the greatest political document of all time, and its provisions have been studied and often imitated by constituent assemblies in every part of the world. The fundamental laws of Switzerland, of the present Germany, of various South American republics, even of

China, are in part based upon it. This astonishing success must be of able men who contributed to the work interpreted their task as one of adjustment rather than of creaof the fact that political and social institutions are the result only of centuries of slow development. So they destroyed nothing, so far as possible evolved nothing.

It was for them to place the tested institutions of their fathers in a new seiting, the setting of a federation of little republics. And in the one instance where they departed from this program by creating a new device for the election of the President, their efforts resulted in complete failure. The Constitution of the United States has continued to meet the requirements of the nation under changing conditions, because it rep resented no sudden break with the traditions of the past.

Americans will turn a deaf car to the advice of those who ask us to cast aside our Constitution in favor of the untried theories of radical reformers. On the other hand there will be a hearty response to President Harding's wish that on the anniversary we should "dedicate ourselves to the supreme purpose of maintaining our institutions," and of "making them in the future, as they have been n the past, a beacon light to illuminate the way of progress for men secking freedom everywhere."-New

MIL STRAD HAS MOVED.

A Sunday paper, in announcing the impending arrival of Kubelik, says that he is bringing with him the violin specially made for him by Strad-Ivarius. On the strength of this we country witnessed the tremendous sent a reporter to interview Mr. disaster occasioned by the loss of Stradivarius, but found that he had nations moved. He had not been heard of have had experiences maraly less bit. In his district since 1727,-London. **VOLUME XCV**

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1921.

Opponents of County Division Urge Holding of Community Meetings That Public May Learn Facts of Case

The various communities in Alameda county and the neighborhoods in Oakland are urged to arrange meetings for the discussion of the proposal for city and county conproposal for city and county consolidation, by headquarters of the Alameda County Anti-Division League today. The league is raidy to furnish literature to the voters and speakers who will present the arguments against the scheme which would divide the county into three or four units three or four units
The Alameda County Anti-Divisior

The Alameda County Anti-Divisior League is organized with W. E. Gibson, president. W. H. Parker, sectedary, and D. F. McCarthy, treasurer. Its headquarters are at 1224 Broadway, 100m 36, and the telephone number is Oakland 623. Wells Druy, campaign, manager for the Drury, campaign manager for the anti-division forces, said today that a telephone call to headquarters would secure for any organization or proposed meeting a speaker to present the argument against the proposed charter, and urged that all of the voters of the county acquaint themselves with the facts concern-ing the proposal. DANGER TO COUNTY.

"The election date has been set for November 15." said W. E. Gibson, league president, today, "and son, league president, today, "and before that time every citizen should have given the subject his thorough study. The medice of county division that is made a practical certainly if the charter is carried, the fact that Oakland alone is named the essential city, the almost unfilmited appointive power of the city manager, the shouldering onto Oakland of combersome machinery designed for a larger area—these are but a few of the phases of this question that demand an attention. The tion that demand an attention. Anti-Division League will answer any questions, supply literature and furnish speakers for meetings PROPONENTS PROGRAM.

The Charier League, proponents of the consolidation plan, has opened headquarters at 315-316 Henshaw taken, the bureau announces, and licelly, San Francisco newspaper emone man. Frederick A. Baidwin, has ployee, by her husband, Edgar

Pardee Shies Detail

would be made po and county consolidation charter, and with no attempt to answer the ques-tions Max Thelen put him in a recent letter, George C. Pardee today issued another campaign letter which he addressed to Thelen.

In the Pardee letter today the writer again explains that he raddee. writer again explains that he under stood the figure Thelen quoted as the Berkeley city taxes to be the former a new bicycle and were in a tattered rallroad commissioner's representation of the entire Berkeley taxes in a cell. Continuing, he says that had Thelen used this year for his computation instead of a year ago the results would have shown a larger sum.

HOME RULE QUESTION.

In reply to the Thelen contention that the charter would take away from Berkeley their most cherished powers of local government, Pardee says that the state legislature, the supervisors, board of health, and board of education now interfere with local government. Pardee says that the consolidation will save \$500,000 a year and that until Theler disproves this statement he will not furnish the figures requested by th latter in explanation of the sum.

The statement of Pardee follows: Answering yours of October 3rd; I note your frequent statements that I did not quote you correctly, but that what you "did say" was something else. You will, of course, note that I was always course, note that I was always careful to say that you were

(Continued on Page 23)

Stadium Activities at U. C.

Upper picture shows MISS EVELYN MOULIN, Junior, and WALLEN W. MAYBECK, Senior, winners in Stadium Tramp Day," backed up by scores of their "hobo" friends. Lower-MISS MARIAN JONES, Sophomore student, who is

touring all of the roads of the San Francisco bay district spreading Stadium propaganda.



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- The charge of perjury against Mrs. Alice building with Allen T. Baum as cam-paign manager, and with E. W. Will-lams in charge of the information the shooting and killing of Edward bureau. A subscription is being the shooting and killing of Edward contributed a dollar. The league Woodcock, educator and employee of will supply speakers favoring the charter on telephone call to Lake-missed in the superior court today for lack of evidence. Mrs. Woodcock the State Mining Bureau, was dis-missed in the superior court today for lack of evidence. Mrs. Woodcock was tried once on the charge and convicted, but the district court of appeal overturned the conviction and

In Reply to Thelen

Without furnishing the detailed tatement of savings he had claimed vould be made possible with the city and county consolidation charter, and some content of the convention and ordered a new trial.

Woodcock was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with Kelly's death, and was then indicted on a charge of perjury, together with Mrs. Woodcock. He is a fugitive from justice.

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RARROWS SAY

Clothes Cause Arrest

DERKELEY, Oct. 6. - Because Klenhoff, alias Jack Wilson, Louis Joseph Burks and other names rode

Patrolman George Kohler noticed the prosperous looking bicycle and the shabbily dressed rider, figured that the two did not go together and with a large number of bleycle thefts fresh in his mind, promptly took the evenst into custody.

Kienhoff denied he had stolen the machine but the bicycle was found to be the property of Edwin Gar-wood, 956 Indian Rock avenue. The wheel was stolen while Garwood was attending a motion picture show.

Jewelry Is Stolen From Berkeley Homes

BERKELEY, Oct. 6. — Jewelry valued at several hundred dollars was stolen from the homes of T. L. Printiss, 2800 Piedmont avenue, and C. A. Lewis, 2915-A Regent street,

last night.

An attempt was made to rob the shoe store of D. R. McCurdy, 3272

Adeline street, but the intruders were

BARROWS SAYS

BERKELEY, Oct. 6 .- Student' athletes of the University of Califorma surpass the models used by the ancient Greek sculptors in physical perfection, according to President David P. Barrows. In speaking of the benefit to the Californians which will result from the building of the proposed

stadium, he says:
"The early Greeks and Romans produced a high type of perfec-tion, and the Middle Ages produced great warriors, but to my mind, the type of men and women of today is superior. They are accomplishing what these others failed to accomplish."

'Californians have been brought up here where the climate allows them to play their games all the year 'round. They are from a hardy stock of pioneers. They are called upon in competitve games such as will be played in the new stadium to give all they have in body and mind.

Motorist Seriously Hurt in Collision

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.-John O'Brien, 1832 Clinton avenue, is at the Alameda Sanitorium in a precarious condition as a result of a collision between his motorcycle and an auto-mobile driven by Elmer Critchlow, late yesterday at Evereit street and Lincoln avenue. O'Brien has a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the right leg, and numerous abra-sions of the body.

O'Brien, with M. E. Hanger, 1808

Everett street, riding behind him, was traveling cast on Lincoln avenue when he collided with Critchlow who lives at 707 Haight avenue, and William Russell, 648 Pacific avenue in a closed auto. Critchlow escaped injury, but both Hanger and Russell had to be treated at the emergency hospital for bruises.



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City to Honor Memory of Woman Nurse

DERKELEY, Oct 4-A paole tribute will be need to the menors of Mrs. Helen Spies Crandala onerse, who died while filling volunteer nurstee role of the Pdison school doing the in the aza condemic, at services at 10 o clock Saturday morning at the

Mason, Temple.
The body of Mrs Crundel pus: Army Called to Drive his light was fast sent to her home in librors has been brought to Berkeley for interment of Sugar. PUBLICATION OF B - Bold threves ast might made their get-away with the university, and their get-away with the university and the grave as a second of the property of the university and the grave as a second of the property and the grave as a second of the property of the university and the grave are grave as a second of the property of the university and the grave are grave as a second of the property of the university and the grave are grave as a second of the property of the university and the grave are grave as a second of the property of the university and t ome School of Religion will of-ticite Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Jo Mills, with Arthur Me Houl at the organ. Cut of cuts headed by the rettor will act as

seventeen by eleven feet, was taken U. C. Will Have Best Team, Smith Pledges

BERKLLEY Out of the latter california tootball team will be the best in the Country and the public wants to see the best 'Coach Andy Smith of university tootball elevential defended members of the Berkeley flotary club assembled at luncheon yesterday in Harmon Gymnasium Smith and living L Neumiller

ing stadium tickets. The program of entertainment inthe program of entertainment in cluded a gymnastic exhibition, wiestling and boxing bouts presented by the physical education department. a parade of tramp day 'bume" and the presentation of the 'Shooting of Dan McGrue" by the rally committee

Palace of Fine Arts

PERKELEY, Oct. 6 — Moving the Pany says business for his line has increased of Fine Arts to the University of California campus would be impossible, in the opinion of John Gaten Howard, university architect.

Howard eavs "A building of such necessity Howard says. "A building of such sake and structure would go to piece if moved. Convenient as the art gallery would be to students, it is quite improbable that it will be moved to Berkeley."

Thomas II Moore, formerly a railroad traffic man, has been employed to solicit west-bound freight. He was a captain in the quartermasters' appartment during the war and has like returned to each use.

President F W. Temey of the student body and E. B. de Go'la chan-man of the students' stadium drive

WOMAN ON TOUR.

Miss Marian Jones, a sophomore student at the university is towing the county highways of the San Princisco bay region today in an official car of the stadium committee, distributing posters and stickers for the stadium drive. The posters bear the slogan, "Be a Stadium Builder," and Miss Jones is endeaviously bear the slogan, "Be a Stadium Builder," and Miss Jones is endeaviously travelers upon the highways in the bay district.

Water Company Is

Thanked for Park

Edirection president of the East Bay water company was yesterday water company to the Codornices Park improvement Club for the recent offer of the East Bay water company to lease, five of rent, grounds, property of the water company.

bay district.
Women students on the Berkeley Women students on the Berkeley campus are assured of the success of the Stadium campaign. Enthusiasm for the project is rapidly spreading the students of the project is rapidly spreading property is now being drawn up by throughout the entire State and Miss thoughout the entire State and Miss Jones and her fellow-workers best of afford "atmosphere" for the campaign for funds.

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PLAN FOR TICKETS. day in driving away the hundreds of lie secure their Stadium reservations transps" who swarmed the drill field by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations by means of the \$100 cash payment stadium reservations stad by means of the \$100 cash payment proposition which will provide the purchaser with an option on two Big Game seats this year and a Stadium Script Book, which may be used in paying for this year's games. The script book will be valued at \$100 and will be redeemable for

selves into an army and proceeded to disband the regularly organized eadets. Marching in company formation upon the drill field, the tramps succeeded in disrupting the regular drill for several moments. Then the student soldiers organized and took the tramps into custody until the regular army officers in the control of the drill could appear and took the tramps of the drill could appear and the control of the control of the drill could be charge of the drill could appear and Checks may be mailed directly to order the masquerading students Comptroller R. G. Sproul at the uni-"tramp army" was led by California's Memorial Stadium."

Hundreds of Tons Being Sent Through Port of Oakland Increase in Last Few Weeks' gib you know

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be been 104 cone at ment to easter, shipments reported by the Lucken-hach Ste, medic Company include By the Walter Luckenbach, 1100 By the Katrina Luckenbach, 900

smith and fiving L. Neuming for New York, and Philadelphia were the speakers of the day and complained the necessity of purchasing stadium tickets. canneries in the interior in the San Joaquin and Steramento valleys and at San Jose Centriville and New ak The F. J. Luckenbach is scheduled to arrive in Cakland today with 1100 tons of mixed crigo from New York and Philidelphia, and the Hattie Luckenbach is en route with 460 tons of hardwood cotton and from pro-duc's from New Orleans and Mobile Not Going to U.C. Roy G. Thompson, Oakland representative of the Luckenbach Com-

company

According to the letter received by

U. C. STORE RANKS HIGH. with designs on the miniature stawith designs on the miniature stadium are responsible is being investigated by the police. E. B. De
Golia, custodian of the stadium,
asked the police to find the model,
which was mounted on a vagon.

Miss Jones. as a student of the
BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—Second
place among university cooperative
stores in the country is claimed for
California by Manager J. R. Davis of
the 'co-op' at University of California Student payment of \$10 on
Which was mounted on a vagon.

Monday, the opening day of the students' stores, according to place among university cooperative telling to attend the meeting. Miss stores in the country is claimed for California by Manager J. R. Davis of the co-op" at University of California of California by Manager J. R. Davis of the co-op" at University of California of Ca initial student payment of \$10 on forma Harvard ranks first among will give the program of the even Monday, the opening day of the the students' stoles, according to ing. Davis, with an annual sales total of \$800,000, while California's total business for last year was more than signed

Everyone Will 'Little Marys'

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by Mrs. S. E. McLenegan
District Vocational Officer Limer
Shirrell and I. 10 Denton, co-ordinator in the United States Veterans' Business, will speak to the directors
Chapter Chairman John Clymer and other Red Cross officers will speak
The meeting on Monday will be held in the Colifornia School of Arts and Crafts on Allston way next to the board of education headillating. the board of education headquarters

STORY TIBLITES LEAGUE.

BERKELEY, Oct 5—The first meeting of the year of the Borkeley Story Tellers' League wil 55 held next Tuesday evening at 7:45 thock in the children's room of the pushed library. Mrs. H. H. Clark, president of the league, has invited all mothers, teachers, social workers and teachers, social workers and

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A musical skit. The Hats of Other Days will be the feature of the evening The east is as follows.

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Vocational Officers

To Address Red Cross

Ray T. Davis, Chosen Minister to Guatemala, Will Visit Parents in This City On

Way to Southern Republic

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Marion Helienqoir, soloist, Mr. J. W. University Cadets. Hold Annual Drill BLRKELEY, Oct 6 -Cadete of

the university hold their first aftermoon drill of the semester today Because of the rapid settlement of BEITKELEY, Oct 6—Close cooperation between the Berkeley in the hils of North Berkeley, the military department has had to give operation between the Berkeley in the past practice of holding chapter of the American Red Cross and the Pictural vocational students of this district will be planned at the regular months, meeting of the district will be planned at the regular months, meeting of the district will be planned at the regular months, meeting of the district will be planned to the present semicister two battless were stiged in the hills income months.

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TRAMPS RAID CAMPUS.

Martial law prevailed on the University of California campus yester-

during the military period.

The many students who came dis-

guised as tramps, in order to take part in the "stunt" day which was arranged to boost the stadium cam-

paign on the campus, formed them-selves into an army and proceeded

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Directors Are Elected at the Sequoyah Club

Officers of the Club Will Be Selected At a Future Meeting.

cuoysh Country Club. I. E. Millar, S. J. Eva and F. M. Dewey were elected directors of the 'organization. On a date to be set later the three directors will meet to select (a president and other officials of the club, in addition to the committee, among them bein githe greens committee, the handleap committee, the language of the club in the Elubrary was the club president hast year.

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middle west is booming, according to a word received here from George

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Though there was not much local betting yesterday—noc today—quite a lively furor of betting on the outcome of the game was evident, and today it was the outcome of the series. On the series the Yankees were 10 to 8 favorites herore the game yesterday and today the odds have dropped to 10 to 7 and 10 to 6. At the different the aters and scoreboards many bet upon limit's chances to corral another circuit clost. Others con-

Jack Dempsey Denies He Is Prizefighter:

COURSING/NOWS. Oakland Fans Wager CITY COUNCIL TAKES LEGAL POSSESSION OF SITE FOR CITY LINKS

> Ordinance Appropriating \$7500 as First Payment Passed by Council

> > By RALPH HOSLER.

Oakland is now in legal possession of a site for a municipal golf course. With the final passage of the ordinance by the city council appropriating \$7500 as the first payment on the \$27,000 for the 24414 acres of the Vargas ranch, the city assumed legal ownership of property suitable for one of the best municipal golf courses in the United States, according to golf experts who have inspected the Admits He Is Boxer course. When the ordinance was unanimously adopted, Jay B. Nash, superintendent of the Recreation Department, smiled in appreciation. He had at last accomplished a job which he started years ago—the establishment of a municipal golf course in the

orders to the city engineers, archi- the city architects so that no time teets and draughtsmen to make will be lost in the successful com-

Best in the Nation.

"Now that the work of persuading he city to purchase the land is over, the real work, perhaps the hardest limits between the Sequoyah Country Club, and Lake Chabot, will be per hans the most beautiful city links in

haps the most beautiful city mass in the United States."

While no name has been suggested as yet for the municipal park, plans are already afoot to hold a sort of a contest among golfers, the winner to be presented with two season permits on the task. It is thought that in that manner a suitable name might be suggested for the new acquisition.

With the construction of the golf course already in full speed ahead. Superintendent of Parks Lee Kerfoot is formulating plans for the improve-

10,000,000 People

Play Golf in U.S.

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Summary: Struck out by Findmore 11
Jordon 12; walked by Findmore 1, by Jordon is bit by pitcher Kyte, Sears; 3-base hits Sea
2; 2-base hits Wurch.

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN AGAIN

The St. Joseph's Sodality continued their winning streak Sunday by taking the Oakland Sciots into camp by a score of 9 to 7. Lloyd pitched a steady game. The timely hitting of Laxdenburger and Trevy were also features of the game. Lloyd struck out twelve of the Sciots and allowed twelve scattered hits.

The score:

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S. JOS. SODALITY. OAK. SCIOTS.

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MAXWELLYS WIN AGAIN.

The Maxwell Hardware Club won over the Agnetians Sunday and Bushrod 8 to 7 in a fast game which was not decided until the ninth inning. The Maxwell club pulled up in front of the Agnetians after they had spotted them to a four-run lead. Sample pitched a steady game for the Maxwells allowing nine scattered hits, fanning eight and walking one. Silva for the Agnetians was not so lucky. The Maxwells open The TRIBUNE League Sunday at Meirose.

Tribune Games

Little Joe Bushers Are Ready to Start Season Next Sunday.

More than 700 young athletes are ready to answer the call of "play afternoon on a couple of dozen daseball diamonds of the Easthay for the love of the game. Fifty two balls clubs hold berths in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league, and it was left to a vote of the managers at the meeting last Tuesday night whother or not an admission would be charged at any of the enclosed parks. As was expected from the kids who piay the game for the sport they get out of it, the decision was that no money be charged for admission, but that the fans could contribute if they cared to. That is the real amateur spirit. Fans all around the bay will have at least twenty-six amateur ball games from which to make their choice, each Sunday. With plans all made for the opening ceremonies, the umpires picked and Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter plans all made for the opening ceremonies, the umpires picked and schedules announced, everything is set for the grand opening.

The Little Joe Bushers of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league are better prepared to start their season than they ever were hefore. Every manager has sent in his roster of players which totals more than 700.

American Woman Defeats British Golf Champion

Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., Takes Professor Herrera Miss Cecil Leitch Into

DEAL, N. J. Oct. 6 -- (By the As sociated Press.) - Miss Cecil Leitch.

Admission Will BANTAMWEIGHTS PICK Be Free at All WRONG PLACE FOR A "BOXING EXHIBITION"

Angelo Silva and Jimmy Griffiths, Curtain Raisers, Stage Best Scrap of the Evening.

Jimmy Dunning and George Marks were perfectly within their ights in playing last night, but why did they have to pick the uditorium to stage their act when the Ladies' Aid Society or the Dorcas Club would have been a much more appropriate setting? The auditorium last night was jammed with thousands of eash customers who came to see some box-fighting, but the stuff that the bantamweights provided was something else again. Throw some crumbs in the back yard and see a pair of sparrows scrap for them and you'll get more real fighting in a minute than Marks and Dunand you'll get more real lighting in a minute man marks and building furnished in twelve minutes last night. Marks speaks about going east and meeting Johnny Buff for the bantamweight championship. If he does Johnny will still he Buff and Marks will be rebuffed. Dunning might go as far as East Oakland, where there is a kindergarten. Any of the kids there ought to be able to lick

him.

It was a poor wind-up to a faire-evening's sport. The dops went wrong that's all. When Marks gave Terio Vargas a lacing last week it was figured that Dunning would make the southern bantie step fast, sive boxer. Last night limmy was so aggressive that he tripped over his own feet several times getting away from himself. Marks thought the Olympic club boxer was trying new stuff and he also laid off at times when Dunning was wide-open Dunning simply took as few as possible and did not take the trouble to land many on his own account. In his corner Jimmy Britt and his, uine hous and all the persuasive powers of the old timer could not make Dunning open up and take a chance. Antone Galiara and his wagon with the two horses was waiting at the door and there will be no more bantamweight main events locally for come time to come.

Demonstrates Punches.

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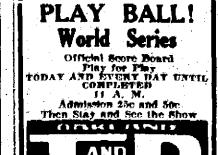
Seattle Ball Club Is Sold To Jim Boldt

Bill Klepper, After Two Big Seasons, Decides to Sell Stock.

OAKLEY DEFEATS PITTSBURG.
Oakley defeated Pittsburg in a onesided game Sunday by a score of 10
to 2. Bill Evans was on the bill for
the winners and pitched a steamy
game, allowing the visitors only 2
runs and seven scattered hits. He
framed cloven of the steel workers.
The hard hitting Oakley club gathered fifteen solid hits off Cardinelli, LatCloustra and Cohen featured, each
securing three hits apiece. Every
player on the Oakley team secured at
least one hit with the exception of A:
Betrucci, catcher.

Totals......36 15 10 Totals......36 2 7
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Cardinelli 4; walked by Evans 3, by Cardinelli
4; errors Reckee 3 (Oakley): 3-base hits Cohen, La
Cloustra, Cardinelli: 2-base hits Cohen, La
Cloustra, Evans, Becker.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6. — Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus won the referee's decision over Babe Asher at St. Louis, A. E. P. bantamweight champion, in a 12-round bout here last night.





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FORMER COASTERS PROMINENT IN WORLD'S SERIES OPENER

STANFORD AND ST. MARY'S WILL MEET IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON

First 'Varsity By Van Gent

Stanford Team Preparing for Game With St. Mary's Saturday.

By S. N. PHERCE. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 6.-

The first comparison of the Stanford and California football teams will come next Saturday when the Cardinal eleven meets the St. Mary's team on the local gridfron. This is certain to be one of the best games of the season, as the two teams seem evenly matched. As the Bruins had difficulty in defeating the Oakland team, Stanford will be in for lots of praise it it succeeds in easily overcoming them. coming them.

Coach Gene Van Gent is certain to put a speedy backiteld in the game Saturday, but it is an open question whether the Stanford line will be able to hold back the St. Mary's chargers.

ors.

In scrimmage last night the Cardinal coach used Bud Woodward at quarter, Doughty and Wilcox at halfback, and Captain Jack Patrick at fullback. It is likely that Bob Shlaudeman will start at quarter Saturday in place of Woodward. The coach used him at halfback in the game with the Marines, but Doughty showed up so well when he went in in the second half that he will likely be in the eleven that starts the contest.

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Dick Pershing and "Shorty" Mertz will likely start at end agaia. Mertz has shown his worth in receiving forward passes, both in practice and actual play and bids fair to be one of the regular ends for the rest of the season. "Kewpie" Sproull has looked good in practice and will probably get in Saturday. Other possible ends are "Swede" Larson and Fred Loomis.

CARTER WILL PLAY.

Harley Carrier is a certainty for one of the tackle positions Saturday. Charley Helser or Joe Douglass will likely fill the other.

Rob Silce, Fullerton and Schlessinger are available to go in at guard. When "Red" Betts, a veteran of the 1919 varsity, gets into shape he will fill in nicely at guard.

Dudley De Grott is the selection for center. Fred Ludke has had too little experience to start a game here yet.

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Coach Van Gent today named the twenty-nine men who will compose the first varsity for the balance of the season. They are Dudley De Groot, Fred Ludeke, Raymond Flood, "Red" Betts, Bob Stiee. Jim Schlessinger. "Fat" Dickey, Dick Fullerton, Harley Carter, Joe Douglass, Charley Helser. "Scotchy" Campbell, Al Taylor, "Swede" Larson. "Kewple" Sproull, Jorn Farish, Fred Loomis, Glenn Hartrangft. Jack Patrick (captain). Art Wilcox. Bob Shlaudeman, Bud Woodward, Doughty, Cliff Hey, Mike Reid, Norman Cleveland and Walt Phelps.

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STRONG SECOND SQUAD.

The remaining fifty mea who have reported for football will be combined into a second squad under the direction of Coach "Dink" Templeton. Walt Phelps, a prominent halfback candidate, has been out of the game for the past several days on account of a bad eye. It is doubtful whether he will be in shape for the St. Mary's contest.

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Another coach was added to the staff today in the nerson of "Red" Kelly, a former Wisconsin player. Kelly was an end on the Wisconsin varsity of 1914, 1915 and 1916. He will instruct the ends on the Cardinal varsity. The addition of Kelly makes four coaches on the field with the varsity, in addition to Waiter Powell, who is serving in an advisory canacity.

Ells Breaks Ankle, Out for the Season;

Out for the Season;
"Dutch" Edils, one of the California half-backs who was expected to fill the vacancy created by the graduation of 'Pesky" Sprott, is out of the game for the rest of the season with a broken ankle, received last night in serimmage. While Eells is no shining star, he plays a steady game and knows all the ins and outs of the gridiron sport. He is the second California Varsity man to suffer a broken ankle within the week.

Jack Witter, the big fullback on the freshman team last year, who was showing much promise as a contender for the position on this year's varsity, went out of the game during the latter part of last week with a broken ankle also. As a result the Bruins have lost two valuable men. While Andy Smith has a large squad of first string material he cannot afford to lose many more men of the same calibre. Their absence weakens the team.

Alameda High Steps On Commerce High

There was a track meet at Lincoln park yesterday. The Alameda high school first string eleven raced the Commerce high varsity up and down the fleld yesterday and then sent them home whipped 46 to 9. The feature of the game was the aggressive of fensive of Coach Flittler's team and the great defensive play of the Alameda backfield, for three of the seven touchdowns made were scored from intercepted forward passes.

For the Alamedans Frank Pennock, with two touchdowns to his credit, and Elvin Elliott, with three on his account, were the bright lights. With Brooks and Lun, both of whom scored the remaining two touchdowns, were the entire offense for the Enchall City team. The Alameda students are anxious awaiting the game with Berkeley high, finalists in last year's interscholastic football competition.

Danny Edwards Wins From Fred Williams

PORTLAND, Ore.. Oct. 6.—Denny Edwards, Oakland, Cal., negro featherweight, won a ten-round decision over Freddle Williams, of Boston, here last night. It was a close battle from start to finish.

Gordon McKay, Salt Lake City, midGleweight, won a six-round decision over Jack Edmundson of Modesto, Cal.: Ahe Mishkind, Salt Lake lightweight, won a six-round call over Young Sam Langford, San Francisco, and Mickey Dempsey, Portland lightweight, knocked out Frankie Warrens of Portland, in two rounds. of Portland, in two rounds.

Dance Tonight Maple Hall 14TH AND WEBSTER STS.

enger touring ent with, each ad-

WHAT BOY WOULD NOT DO THIS?

Rv Van Gent

Here are the mascots of the Yankees and Giants. The kids admit the "experts" know a little about the game and they are willing to concede that once in a great while a fan shows baseball knowledge, but listen to the little mascots and you'll get the real inside dope on the big series. TOMMY McQUADE, on the left, looks after the bats on the Giants' bench and tells the world that the clan of McGraw will come back strong and take the series, but EDDIE BENNETT, right, giggles outright and bets another quarter on his Yankees, for whom he mascots.



U. C. Wrestlers Win Tourney At Olympic Club

Chinese Grappler From University Is Sensation of the Night.

The University of California wrest lers were the surprise of the annual P. A. A. wrestling championships at

Jim Lolistas, O. C., 8 minutes, 10 seconds.

158 pounds—Eugene Golden, U. C., beat Howard Fey, U. C., 12 minutes, 13 seconds.

175 pounds—E. Patterson. U. C., beat O'Meara, O. C., 10 minutes, 30 seconds, 145 pounds, final—Tom Meagher, unattached, beat G. Huggins, O. C., 9 minutes, 31 seconds.

135 pounds—Roy Kistler, O. C., beat Tailifero, U. C., 1 minute, 50 seconds.

125 pounds—Don Saulson, B'nai B'rith, beat Jimmy Lollisas, O. C., 4 minutes, 15 seconds.

Heavyweights—Louis Ardouin, O. C., beat Dave Cartwright, O. C., 9 minutes.

World Series Sidelights

RUGGINS IS HAPIV.

Speaking of the first game of the series Manager Huggins said his club played great ball.

"With remarkable pitching by Carl Mays and brilliant defense work by Peckinpaugh, who played the game of his career, we clearly had the edge," he said.

"The boys were in the fighting hard—determined to win—and showed a lot of stuff which the general public probably thought they could not flash. They had not only ability to hit and fine pitching, but they had more speed than the lastest club in the National League."

Lengue."
McGRAW IS DISAPPOINTED.
Declaring that everything broke right for the Yankees, Manager McGraw admitted he was greatly disappointed at the result of the

disappointed at the result of the first game.
"But defeat on the first day does not mean defeat in the series," he said. "They did not quite rise to the occasion in the field and they certainly fell down with the bat. It was a day such as I feared and such as followed most of our days of idleness during the season. Every time we got a day off, the team was sure to slump. But it always came back strong. So look out for the Giants today."

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mike McNally, the youngster playing third base for the Yanks, who electrified the crowd yesterday by stealing home, was a happy and proud boy today.

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"I noticed that Douglas wasn't paying much attention to me and was taking a big windup." McNally said. "so I thought I'd take a chance and try to ket away with something. I was sure I was safe, as Snyder didin't put the bail on me, but just the same I felt good when the umnire said 'Safe."

"Get your cameras ready!" yelled a Yankee rooter to the scores of newspaper photographers as Babe Ruth went to bat in the eighth inning yesterday. The picture men were ready, but Ruth struck out. Douglas twice fanned the noted home run hitter during the game, but Babe had the pleasure of driving home a run with a single in the first inning.

OLD MAN JINX IS HOT ON TRAIL OF ANDY SMITH'S BEAR SQUAD

But Crip Toomey Has No Fear of Him, And Again He Will Wear Figure 13 on Sweater

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Looks like Old Man Jinx is going to be a very active sort of a gent the Olympic Club when they captured during the football season in rounding up star players for his the largest number of bouts and luck" eleven. The secret practice out at Berkeley has not kept him climinated two of the former champions. The feature bout of the evening, between D. K. Chang, a Chinese tussler from the college city, and Jimmy Lolitsas, the pride of the "Winged O" team, was won by Chang in 8 minutes and 10 seconds. Chang purloined the 115-pound amateur title in the bargain.

Eugene Golden, middleweight, won the 158-pound championship from Howard Fey, a team mate who had climinated Golosovsky in the preliminaries. Golden won out in 12 minutes and 9 seconds. Golosovsky was the former Olympic Club champion.

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This is the second time that betacted and be has made several successful raids on the Blue and Gold squad since the start of the year. Last week he had all the first string Bruins back on his string but they shook him to return ot work Monday with the exception of Jack Witter and Jimmy Cline. Witter will see all his football from the bench this season and Jimmy Cline is due for another week of rest on account of his shoulder. "Dutch" Eells joined this duo last night in practice with an injury to his foot that will keep him out of a laid up that hurts Eells as it is the fact that right now is the period where the men are being called upon to show the stuff that will decide who's who for the Bears in the weeks to come.

This is the second time this season! from the Bruins' pasture and he has made several successful raids

This is the second time this season

Superstitious Bruin.

The Bruin, quarterback is superstitious, if ever such a thing could be fastened on any football player. Erb's superstition involves the football pants which he has worn ever since he started the game in high school. They made good football togs in those days that were expected to wear more than one season, and not merely to be ornaments that would advertise a sporting goods house for the first few days because they had a flock of fancy ribbons and now patents attached. Try as they will no one has been able to pry Erb loose from his old set of moleskins, and this year he can be spotted among a crowd on the field with his ancient wearing appared. The Bruin quarterback makes no apologies for the old togs but he is equally firm in his refusal to don newer ones, so the host of student managers, trainers and supermureraries have given up their attempts to make Charlie conform to modern attre.

Something that California lacked and should be able to score more frequently tham did the Bears, likewise they will not be so well equipped to withstand the powerful attacks of Black and Stockton.

Washington to Meet

Whitman With New Team.

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Toomey Again Carries Number "13" on His Jersey.

This is the second time this season that the Jinx has picked on Eells and the scrappy Bruin halfback is thoroughly convinced that he has had more than his share. Eells looks to be in for a hanner year, in spite of these minor setbacks and if he continues at his present clip upon his return to the line-up he is bound to make a place before the year is over. The Bruins are superstitious to a certain extent, and on the point of injuries they are about agreed that the misfortune of Witter will be the last serious one of the season from among their ranks. All of them have certain hobbies and ideas on various subjects hut none as peculiar as that of Charlie Erb.

Charlie Erb Is One

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Washington to Come.

determined to go even better than they did against California and with Stockton back in the game the boys of Coach Madigan should sen by so of Coach Madigan should sen by supering a superise on the football world. It is to be hoped that the Saints as bad as side California, in the opinion of those who are following Stanford-California, to the hands of St. Mary's would scramble Stanford stock beautifully this early in the year. St. Mary's from their showing against California, and with they did against California and with they defend the passe to the football be able to beat the Saints as supersited the safe to beat the Saints as supersited to be h

hand. Foren and Rogge at ends are both last year's letter men, and Ingram at tackle. Hohi at grand and Clark at tackle are others of former varsity experience. Eckman is the only man who is familiar to those who saw the last Washington-California game, so that the progress of the Sun Dodgets will be watched with interest.

Graw admitted he was greatly disappointed at the result of the sent of the sen

Elks Play Golf C. MAYS, EX-BEAVER, In Convention AND OTHER COAST BOYS STAR IN FIRST GAME At Santa Cruz

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The Inter-lodge championship was won last year at Sacramento by the won last year at Sacramento by the San Jose Lodge of Elks, which won easily by forty-four strokes from the Capital City crew. Lodges from Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego (Napa, Santa Barbara, and other large California cities. Al Onicego, professional at the San Jose Golf and Country Club is leading the Garden City team again this year at the convention.

The Sacramento Elks are led by Jess C. Childs, for several years municipal champion, while Dr. D. Flochow leads the San Diego guifers.

Dailey capitains the Napa team.

"Bills" Let Business Slide to Crowd Fails to Display the Excitement Which Cavort on Links At

Has Attended World Series of Past.

important is golf to a convenNEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Carl Mays, with one of his masterful extion nowadays that a serious busi- NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Carl Mays, with one of his masterful exjourned so that its members may over the Giants in the first game of the 1921 world series at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The blond American League twirler of where the Elks of the State of Cali- the underhand delivery, held the National Leaguers runless, the formin are in convention. The fea-ture event of the assemblage is a life was not without some fine fielding behind Mays, some pretty It was not without some fine fielding behind Mays, some pretty; work with the stick and clever running on the bases that the Bobby Muesel Lives Up Inter-Lodge Championship Tourna- Yankees were able to get the jump in the first all-New York series To His 'Rep' As Hitter. ever played for world baseball honors.

The Yankee victory was won against a determined Giant defense, the sterling feature of which was a well-pitched game by Phil Doug-

Douglas had the slugging Ruth at ning for the Giants and was clotted his mercy after the fourth inning, for two hits. striking the Babe out twice, amid Frank Frisch Was Star

roars of approval from the Giant With Bat for Giants, Douglas left the game in the eighth In the Giants' lineup Frank Frisch. inning when Earl Smith, pinch hit- their stellar third baseman, ran true ter, went to bat for him and flied out to his peculiar form, getting four of

Americans Defeat the British Team Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.— Jim Barnes, national open golf champion, and Walter Hagen, professional title-holder, defented Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British professionals, yesterday for the second time in two days. The Americans won, to pand it to play, over the course of the Balle Claire Golf and Country club at Bayside, N. Y.

a triple, and handling brilliantly everything that came his way.

As a whole the Giants played a heady, consistent game, except that the usuality reliable Bancroft at

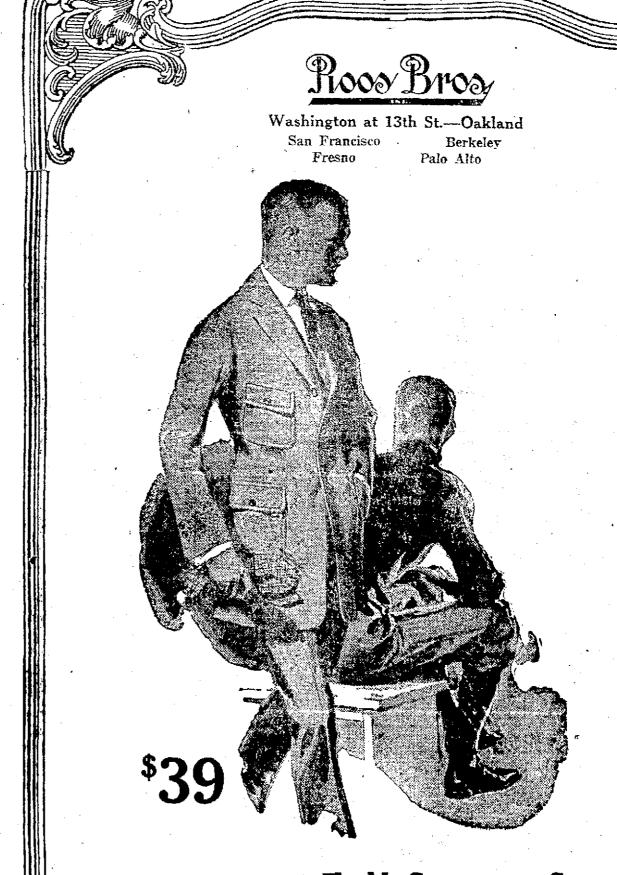


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FORD sedan, 1920 model; in perfect condition; shock absorbers, selective transmission, good tiras, will guarantee; \$650; terms. Oak, 1700. FOR SALE, cheap—A Sabco Ford chassis truck extension with 8' 19" delivery body; cost \$420; will take \$150, Phone Oak, 740, FORD speedstery, classy, wire wheels, I Oak, 20%. HAWAII ACTS TO PRESERVE POINTS RICH IN HISTORY

Commission Named by Governor and \$15,000 Voted to Meet Expenses.

HONOLULU, T. H. Oct. 6

Numerous historic and prehistoric Model N. has new tire and many Nomerous historic and prehistoric extrast will tell very cheap. 2840 points of interest in the Hawaiian Broadway islands will be preserved historical HUPMOBILE, 1819 touring, run 650 miles; snap; terms 3010 Bdway. data will be compiled and a revised? that each island was a separate little HAYNES tour 17 8650 Fruit 925W. HAYNES 1922 Box 6199 Tribune kingdom, will be planned by the Hawanah historical commission, the Ps. sonnel of which was announced b) Governor Wallace R. Farrington. Prince Jonah Kulim Kanaminanie. Hawanan delegate to Congress for the past twenty years, will be the icharman of the commission, established by authority of the last terpritorial legislature, which appropriated \$15,000 for preliminary expensions. Proceedings of C. Underek of A CLEAN UP OF USED CARS 1920 Chevrolet rdstr., like new . \$750 : 1920 Chevrolet tour., a wonder. . 350 ! 1919 Scripps-Footh: overhauled . 550 1918 improbile tour; model P; penses. Professor K. C. Leebrick of the University of Hawaii and former Governor Charles J. McCarthy are

750 the two other members.
310 It is believed that many of the commission's recommendations will center about the Kona region of the island of Hawan, which is replicte, with places rich in historic event T-Pass, in fine mechanical condition, were wheels, cord tires, paint to know region also contains a fine factor of the visitors will be payments so will self for \$1500; terms.

The Konn region also contains Field Marshal Joffer, here of the payments so will self for \$1500; terms. Napoopoo, one of the few remaining Johnson 2840 Broadway native villages of the islands

ONE con trailer; sacrifice, \$100, terms. first Angle-Savon to touch the an official visit by the Prince of 6821 E. 14th st. Elm 847. islands, was killed. mittee will recommend that par- for Tokyo, according to an official ticular attention be paid in the pro- mesorge from the British court. posed revised Hawanan history to the

> others. Bartenders' Unions

SANON SIA: Al condition; parly going East: \$300, including camping out-fit 1410 Pair Vlew, Berkeley. Pied-mont 5040W Remain in Existence BOSTON, Oct. 6 - Bartenders' mions continue as active organizations despite prohibition. The state board of labor and industries in an industrial directory just issued notes that among the 2079 labor unions in the state are given where the state are nine whose membership made up of bartenders. unions are located in Boston, Haverill, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Southbridge, Taunton and

> AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE OAKLAND touring, mileage 10,000; for roadster. 2515 Hearst st., Oakland. STUDEBAKER 3-pass, roadster; 3 ex-

gas saver; fine condition; price \$1000; take good; lot and pay or take cash dlf. 400 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 4952. SI TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE. REPUBLIC truck, %-ton; good cond. and cheap; \$525. 1951 E. 14th st. \$400—TON truck: will demonstrate terms. Oak. 1154, 564 23d st., Oak.

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UTO storage and repairing; reas-onable rates, 483 25th st. Frt. 1545W. 7-PASS Packard: Westinghouse shock absorbers, plate-glass Calif. top; going to Los Angeles Thursday morning, will take 3 passengers. Phone evening Herkeley 2829J.
7-PASS, 1918 Buick, \$550, new paint, good tires, new top; small pay down Oakland 289 UTO repairing done at your home. 75c an hour. Fruitvale 132W. AUTO STRIPER and finisher. Bell Auto Paint Shop, 2333 Valley at. Ford Owners, Attention 1920 FORD, \$235 cash; need money; new tires and extras, 1935 9th ave.; phone Merritt, 934.

If your car starts hard we will techarge your magneto while you walt. Satisfaction guaranteed New six and twelve-volt batterles half-price 720 Franklin st. FIRST-CLASS guar, auto repairing at your home or here; 75c hour or con-tract. 737 E 12th st.: Merr 3535, REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed, M. L. Hunt, 13th ave, and D. 31st st.;

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AUTO EXCHANGE,

2323 Breadway.

WILL TRADE lot, 40x160, on Havenscourt blyd, near S. P trains, for
car. What have you? State particulars in letter, Box 103, Knightsen, Calif. AAA—Cadillac 8, leaving for Los Angeles, Sat., Oct. 8th; will take few passengers, \$10; straight through in one day Call Lakeside 203. J. L. Joslin, 12th and Oak

sen, Calif.

IE FAT more for Fords, Bodges, ste
Money advanced on cars left for
sale 1717 Bdwy. Oak 6503. "LOS ANGELES" Pri. Cad. "8": leave Sat; can take ew passengers Merritt 4247. WANT high grade car in exchange close-in improved country ranch. Box 6231, Tribune. -PASS. Packard; Westinghouse shock absorbers, plate-glass Calif t.p; going to Los Angeles Thursday morning; will take 2 passengers. Phone evening Berkeley 2829-J. PASS. Packard, Westinghouse Snick absorbers, plate-glass Calif Lp; going to Los Angeles Thursday morning; will take 3 passengers, Phone evening Ercheley 2529-L.

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AUTO and motorcycle loans; private sales financed; sales contracts purchased; no waiting, 1715 Edwy.

AUTO LOANS; use of car arranged;

AUTO ROANS; use of car arranged;

AUTO WANTED-Ford roadster or light de livery, cheap for cash. Mer. 4058 \$606 CASH for best auto it will buy; no junk; principals; give par-ticulars Box 6229 Tribune.

OLD FIGHTING SHIPS TO BE SOLD AS JUNK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6 .--Three obsolete battleships, a cruser and two monitors, will be sold as junk at the Philadelphia navy yard. The vessels are the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wiscoism the cruiser Columbia and the monsters Ozark and Tonepah. They represent an aggregate tonnage of 51,000. All stores and

machinery worth salvaging will be removed before the sale.

The battleships and monitors carried main batteries of twelveinch guns now declared obsolete as effective fighting units, though they all served on active duty durthe war as station or training ships. The trainer Columbia, one ships. The traiser Columbia, one of the fastest warships in the Spanish American war, was used

on putrol and convoy duty.

The Maine and Missouri were commissioned in 1901. The Maine replaced the old Maine blown up in Havina Harbor in 1898. The Wisconsin went into com-mission in 1907 with the North Pacific squadron. She was turned out by the Puson Iron Works of

San Franci-co. The monitors Tonopah and Ozark went into commission in

PRINCES TO JAPAN

uniux of foreign princes and high dignitaries soon will begin urte 211 12th st. Oakland, Oak. 3771. high and approximately ten feet Japan to return the official visits. LOOK—\$100 down buys a used car, all thick. Some of these stones weigh as paid by Prince Hirobito, heir aphate models. Early C. Anthony, Inc., much as five tons and are placed in parent to be Jauanese throne, on his the wall as high as five feet from the world, according the ground. It long has been a matter of a special cable despatch received that the ground as to where the from Tokyo by the Nippu Jin, local

Johnson, 2849 Broadway

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TURKISH TROOPS

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- After an offenve on a large scale was undertaken by Turkish infantry and cavalry near Eski-Shehr, the Greek army counterattacked and dispersed the enemy with heavy casualties, according to a Central News despatch from Athens

today. HUSBAND, WIFE SLAIN, PRAIRIETOWN, Ill., Oct. 6.—Albert Wieneke, 45, and his wife, Mrs. Mac Wieneke, 38, were shot and killed by Harry Lohse, 38, here last night in the Lohse home, after an argument between Wleneke and argument between Wieneke and Lohse, which was precipitated by a controversy regarding Mrs. Wieneke, according to a statement of Sheriff George E. Little of Edwardsville, who was called here by neighbors.

Lohse is in fall at Edwardsville. He offered no resistance to officers.

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Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district 240-48 12th st.. Oakland

CHARTER MENAGE WILL BE TOLD IN PUBLICMEETINGS

Opponents of County Division Urge Community Gatherings for Discussion.

(Continued from Page 17) "quoted" as saving certain things.

I also note that yo usay, reply-ing to me, that, when you refered to Berkeley's taxes as amounting to \$86143296; you "made no claim that these expenditures con-Sir no all of Erricley's taxes."

Dut, because you referred, prinenally to Berkeley's city taxes, there might be those who would infer that Berkeley's total tax bills amounted only to \$364,432.96 when as a matter of feet her total tixes amount to over two and a quarter million dollars.
TAXES DISCUSSED.

Explaining why you insisted that, in the interest of tax evonone, state commissions should be consolidated, while you are op-posed to the consolidation of the cities and rough of eities and towns of Alomeda county, you say: "In my judgment the cases are entirely different for the reason that as I view the matter, the proposed charter was result in mercasing Berneley's taxes instead of reducing them." I called your attention to saynum to the taxhavers by consoli-

You say that Berkeley pays 17 8 per cent of the county's taxes: to \$88,000 per annum saved to the taxpayers of Berkeley by consoli-May be wen hold that this saving

will result in "increasing" rather than decreasing Derkeley's tax-payers burdens. How many of Berkeley's people agree with you? You also say that "this charter tod also say from the people of Berkeley their most cherished powers of local government."

STATE BLANKET RULE. But you, of course, know that, without consolidation, the state board of education, the state board of health, the state building laws, the state legislature, the county

and will constantly interfere with Berkeley's "most cherished powers of local government." Under the proposed consolidation many of these foreign interferences, so to speak, would be done away with.

There he those who stand pat. Against not a few of the stand-patters you and I, in the past, raised our voices in protest. Our paths along progressive lines seem

board of supervisors, etc. can, do

now to be diverging. I am still a Progressive.
You request me. "as president of the Alameda County Charter league, to let me (you) have, at the earliest convenient date" certain information. As you have not seen fit to at-

tempt to deny. much less to disprove, my itemized statement that the people of Alameda county will save at least \$500.000 per annum by consolidation, what's the use of going, at present, any further? Dispose of this \$500,000 and I will be girld to add to the state. be glad to advise you further. But I do refer you to bulletin No. 13 of the Taxa Association of Ala-meda County, of which, presume,

you have a copy.

Finally, I await with patience the action of the executive committee of the Berkeley Protective association, to which you have referred my suggestion for a public meeting to discuss consolidation

in Berkeley. Housewives' League To Hear Discussion

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—City Attorney Villiam J. Locke is scheduled to speak before the members of the Alameda Housewives' league at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon upon the proposed consolidation and the meeting will be open to the public. The league meets in Knights of Pythias hall. Oak street near Santa Classical Constants.

Willout Drivers

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8s. several other makes of 5 and 7-passenger; by the hour, 6ay, week or month; day and night service; special rates for commercial use or vacation trips; no red tape; \$25 deposit plus rent in advance. 152 12th st. cor

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Injured in Crash BERKELEY, Ost. 6. — Kenneth McCoy, 16 years old, 3904 Lee street, delivery bey for a local drug com-pany, suffered a severe abrasion of the right knee and other injuries last night when his motorcycle collded, with an automobile driven by F. M. Williams, 616 Thirty-soverity above. Oakland, at Shattuck avenue and Parker street. According to McCoy, Williams became confused at an obstruction in the street and swerved to the left side instead of going to the right. McCoy was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment and

ATHLETES TO DANCE.
BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—The West.
Berkeley Athletic club will stage its
first dance of the year next Saturday. evening at the Burbank auditorium. urtis and University avenue. Lester Burt, the social manager of the club,

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was later removed to his home. POR SALE—Indian metarcycle 1918; good condition; owner wants quick hair. 1123. Thoma Fittimont 120.

> is in charge of arrangements. LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS.
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Belgium, 100 francs	7.20
Bulgaria, 100 levs	.72
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 Kronen	1.09
Denmark, 100 kroner	18.85

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Although new CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Although new low record prices on wheat were touched in the wheat market today. Advances later were scored. Offerings appeared to be passing into strong hands. The big decline of late in all grain, together with the fact that liquidation has been heavy, was said to have led to belief in some quarters that a reaction was due. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c lower, with December \$1.10% to \$1.11% and May \$1.15 to \$1.15% were followed by an upturn to well above yesterday's finish.

Orn and oats followed the action of wheat. Corn. % to %c lower at 41%c, made a moderate advance. Oats started unchanged to %c off, December 38 to 35%c, and then hardened all around.

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Governors of the New York stock Exchange suspend all dealings in Continental Candy shares effective Saturday noon.

Standard Oil of Louisiana advances all grades of north Louisiana and Arkansas crude 25 cents a barrel, Pig Iron production in September Was \$85.529 tons or an average of \$2.850 tons a day compared with daily rate of 30.785 tons in August, according to Iron Age.

Passing of the American Sumatra dividend has been expected for some time and will not affect the rest of the tobacco shares, in the opinion of the tobacco shares, in the opinion of the Tidewater Oil Company has notified 1809 employment at its plant in Bayonne N. J. that beginning October 10, their wages world be reduced 18 to ADDING CONTEST.

BANK WORKERS ENGAGE
IN ADDING CONTEST.
As part of the Burroughs adding machine demonstration at the Oakland Industrial Show at Idora Park

September 30 ... \$1,448,000 checking and tolls, the Chamber of Commerce publication estimates.
October 1 ... \$2,001,000 The situation involves Conference rates, and if more specific charges are made, it is said, might also involve the right to operation of Shipport of College for the support of government; those due to politics creating unnecessary employees; fade and volve the right to operation of Shipping Board vessels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The bank clearings for today were \$22,500,000.

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L. F. RUTTON & CO. WIRZ.

SERVICE COMMERCE And to the case but at least one admitted that influences, apparently they were uninformed as to the identities in the case but at least one admitted that influences, apparently directed against the port of Oakland, had been felt in the competition now going on.

In the latter connection Chambers Gen Gunggiven to such payments; that while it was the duty of the government of Goodshelp in the development was the duty of the government to help in the development of a country it also was the duty of the govern welfare was the main consideration. While more business in government was needed, less government in business was held also extremely desirable. One particular evil Chambers attacked was multiple taxation. He urged a conference or a series of conferences between the fiscal agents

states on that point. states on that point.

The speaker pointed out the encroachments by the federal government on revenue sources of the states, particularly along income and inheritance tax lines. He said that because of the war the federal government no doubt had assumed both sources permanently but that an understanding should be reached be-tween it and the governments of the

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It is declared that an Oakland shipper, preparing to send 900 tons of his product east by water from this port, was ordered by the consignee to trans-ship to San Francisco to load on a vessel of a line which does not call at Oakland. It then developed that by absorption of the transhay differential which favors Oakland, and also of San Francisco docking charges, the ship line was docking a rate east which could not be men by vessels from Oakland under the Pacific-North Atlantic Eastbound conference schedules

The single shipment lost this city \$1902.50 in draying. Stevedoring, checking and toils, the Chamber of Commerce publication estimates.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The cotton market was les enctive early today and the undertone remained easy, with initial quotations two noints. KANSAS CITY FAILURE.

KANSAS CITY FAILURE. estimated at \$48,994, has been filed in Federal Court by James R. Sutherlin, head of the Sutherlin Securities company. Among the creditors listed in the petition is the National Surety Company of New York, \$95,080,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—The II. Pochie Co., of Minneapolis, the oldest grain commission house in the northwest, suspended business today temperarily pending a reorganization.



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S. F. MARKETS

flaker, \$8.10; rolled wheat, 2-75s. \$8.10; Union Pearl Duriey, \$5.25.

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey.

Shippers' prices per 100 lbs, quoted by Callfornia Bean Growers' Association on G. H. C. beans;

Large whites, \$195; small whites, \$170;

Large whites, \$195; small whites, \$110; hinks, \$175; Mexican rods \$5; red Kidney, \$135; Henderson Bush, \$183; Cranberry, \$575; Buye, \$530; Blackeye, \$3.45.

110ps—From 14423c per to for 1920 Callfornia crop; do, 1921 crop, 26@303c, according to quality and district in which grown.

WHEAT-\$2@2.05 per cit for milling; leed, \$1.30@2.05. BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.17½@1.22½ per El. shipping, \$1.27@1.32½ OATS-Red feed, \$1.40@1.55; seed, \$1.62 @2.

©2. CORN—California reliew, \$1,50@1."; white Egyptian, \$1.75@1.50; Eastern Red Milo, nominal, \$1.42@1.45 for No 2 Bastern Yellow; Karftr, in bulk, nominal for No, 2 and nominal for No, 3; California Red Milo, \$1.63

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.

Dates — Dromodary Golden, new erop, \$6 50 @6 75 per case: 18@20c lb.;

Fard. 28@30c: Golden, 18@20c lb.

Honey—\$5.50@6. case.
Oranges — Valencias, first grade, \$5.25@\$6.

Lemons—\$5.66 50

Bananas — Central American, \$c lb: Honolulu, 7c.

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Persian Meions—10 de 15; \$101.25 crate.
Casabas—203c lb; 75c@\$1 crate.
Citron—75c@\$1
Peaches—\$101.50, ice house.
Fresh Figs—Calmynas, doubles, 80
@90c; Mission, Joubles, Rivers, \$175;
Stocktons, 75@\$1.
Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1.25@1.50
Pomegranaics—\$125@1.75 box
Plums—Idaho prunes, \$135@1.50.
Quinces—90c@\$1.
Grapes—Tokays, lug, \$2@250; Muscais, \$2.75@3; Blacks, \$2.25@250; isabellas, \$2.50@3

Reliflower—41;28, \$1.35; 4s, \$150;
34s, \$160.

34n. \$160. Roman Beauties-41/2s. \$175@2; 4s. \$2@2.25.

Jonathans -- 4s, \$2.25@2.50; 4 %s, \$1.75@2

Johnthans—18, \$2.50 g.1.50; 13:5, \$1.75 @ 2. Kings—4s, \$2.0.2.5; 44:5, \$1.75 @ 2. Winter Banadas—\$2.0.2.50 nacked Hode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 44:5, \$1.50; 34:5, \$1.75 @ 2. Spitzenburgs—Lags, \$1.50 @ 1.75 netition.

Siravberrles—70.0.75c
Basaberrles—70.0.75c
Blackberrles—50.0.60c
Hickberrles—14.0.6c.
Cranberrles—34.75 hox
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Potatocs—Lag, \$1.35.0.150 Rivers,

Potatocs—Lug. \$135@150 Rivers, 2260@3: Salinas, \$2@325: Nevadas, \$3@325.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholerale market:

Itens—Large colored breeds, 30@ 32c; do, medium, 30@32c; Leghorn hens, large, 25c; do, small to medium,

Geese—Toung, 25@30c; old, 20@23c, Turkeys—No. 1, 35@40c; dressed,

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

@1.70. LYE-Neglected.

Vegetables.

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Squa-h-Hay, 50@ 80c for 50@\$1 per lug.
\$1@1.25; cream squash, 75c@\$1 per lug.
Polatocs--Steel prices. river, per cental,
\$2.50@2.75; do Second grade, \$2@2.25; Oregon Burbsuks, \$2.65@2.75; do Salinus, \$3.65@ r lug.
Peppers-Bell, U@4c per (b; 50c@75c per lug
a. de, Chile, nominal.
Beans-String, 2V/a, de, tancy garden, 6c;
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Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey.

RAISINS—Viberred run, clusters, 100 lb boxes, per lb, nominal: Summer seeded, 36 5-02 pkgs, 18c; seedless seedless Seltes Sults, 23 lb bxs, 15e; Thompson seedless, 23 lb bxs, 15e; 15 15 oz pkgs, 22c; soda dipped Thompson, 25 lb bxs, prominal: clusters, nominal: feherragoes, 25 lb bxs, per lb, 11c; 2 crown L, M., 25 lb bxs, 15e; Serdwa L, M., 25 lb bxs, 15e; Currants, 25 lb bxs, 20c per lb, 171Gs—Fancy bluez, 25 lbs bxs, 1b, 12½c; estra choice black, 10c; fancy white, 15c; extra choice white, 11c; choice white, 10c; 12 lb bxs, 52; choice 4 layer 10 lbs bxs, \$1.75. mas, S& 10c. Carrots—\$161.25 per sick. Eggplant—fer lug, \$171.25. Green Corn-Alameda, \$2@0 per sack; per

erate, \$3@3 25; Half Moon Bas, higher. Sweet potatoe. - \$5603.25. Turioth Fancy Celery-\$1:01.5 per 1,18. Celery-\$1:00:4 to 11: trate: 10:0:10c per

Fruits.

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APPLES-Reliflower, 352 and 4 ther, \$1.50%
1.65; 474-tler, \$1.15691 23; 11 grade \$1.10%
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1.25; Alexanders, 23; and 4-tler, \$1.252,150;
445-tler, \$1.009 1.25; Rhode Island Greenings,
345 and 4 tier, \$1.509 1.75; 43; tler, \$1.009;
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CRASHITH S-500 to the Color of the Color of Stan 16 per harrel.

CITRUS-Changes, Valuetas, per box, \$6.00 (6.25; follows, fame), per box, \$6.00 (6.25; withice, \$4.00 (6.25) per box. Lambuttes, roce, \$2.00 (6.25) (nucv., \$2.50 (6.25) per box, rapefruit, choice, \$4.00 (6.25), laney, \$5.00 Sold. 1768—Bluck, double later, \$1,25661.75; tie lager, 756681, do, white, single later, Torm \$1.

GRAPPES - Per trate, schiles \$1.05@175;
Tokar, \$1.50@175; black, \$1.25@1.75; Maipan, \$1.25@1.50, scedees, per lug, nominal;
facey, \$5 per large luz; Black, \$2.50@3; luncy
Tokar, \$2.25@3; Muscat, lug., \$2.50@3,

HONEYDLW MILLONS-Per crate, 756@
\$1.00 HECKLIBERRIES-Per Pr. 124@15e;

fanc, higher.
PUACIUS-Fer small hov. Soc@\$1 25; per PUACIUS-Fer small hov. Soc@\$1,75 per small hov.; Clings, \$2.50 per large lug; \$1.25@1.40 per small box.
PUARS-Escribett, No. 1 wrapped; per box, \$2.50@3.75; Porelief, \$1 25@1.50 per small box. STAGG. 75: Foreigt, SI 2091 50 per aman bix.

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FRUNES—Idaho, SIGL55 per basket or mail box.

SIGUS—\$1.2567,50 per log box.

INSPBERRILS—Per drawer, 656355; few facility. higher SIRAW BURRIUS - Per crate. \$1 30@1.60. ftdey, higher, per drawer, 50@75e; few fancy, TROPICAL—Buddes, Esstern, Cotto per 1, Hawshan, Tosto, Pineapples, mountal, WATERMELONS—\$102.59 per dozen.

Poultry.

Poultry—Young chikens, Leghorns, 1 to 11, 1hs, 486,50c; above 14, 1b. 346,30c; liency breeds, 560; stangy roosters, 105256; old roosters, Leghorn, 16c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, heavy breeds, 266,33c.

Dicks—216,75c. pat 1h, 16cess—206,33c per 1b, 16ces—206,33c per 1b, 16cess—306,33c per 1b, 50c; 7c, arcsend, 45c per 1b, 16c, 7c, arcsend, 45c per 1b, 16c, 7c, arcsend, 45c per 1b, 16cessed, 256,25c per 1b Squabs—1 ancy per 1b. 50c; do common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.50

Bay Sugar Market.

The Callfornia and Hawaiian Sugar Rettaing Company quotes sugar as fellows per 100-lb burg or harrels.

For 100 pounds in hags or harrels: Cane, granulated busis, \$5.00; C. & H. fine granu wated, conserved the granulated confectioners! A non-herry, \$2.00; pondered "Higgarde" har, \$0.05; embes and candlets, \$6.65, cubelets the case, 125 he cartones), solid pack, \$7.00; differed, \$5.500, golden C. \$5.10, rellow D.

Additional ner 100 lbs: 50 lb bazs, 20c more: larreis 10c more; ball bbs. 40c more; borneis larreis 10c more; ball bbs. 40c more; borne; for all grades except powdered, tibes and rubulets, which will be 50c more it perhad lo half bbls, Bar in 35 and 40-lb tims, \$1.70 more; in 10-lb tims, \$2.35 more. Came granulated in 35 lb tims, \$1.75 more; powdered in 30 lb tims, \$2.35 more; consest in 10 lb tims, \$2.35 more; colors in 10-lb tims, \$2.35 more; in these in 20 bins, \$2.75 more; colors in 12-lb lowes, \$1.10 more; 30 boxes, clob and paper lined, \$1.10 more; clobs, paper lined and strapped \$1.25 more.

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Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

Basis for pound in bigs (100 pounds or hir rels), unless atherwise specified; "Sea Island" sugais.—Carre, granulated basis, \$5.90; fruit, grabulated, extra fine, coarse, confectioners A and coheccioners' AA, \$5.00; Monarch bar, \$6.15; Monarch nowdered, XXX powdered, \$6.15; Monarch nowdered, XXX powdered, \$6.16; cubes and denicohen, \$3.05; demi-cohes (5.16 carrions), solid path, \$7.00; do 2-16 carrions, \$7.00; extra C, \$5.50; guiden C, \$5.40;

D. \$5 30.5 The Spreckela Sugar Co. quotes beet granu-lated, 169-lb bugs only, at \$5.70, bales, i 25 lb pockets, \$5.90.

Provisions.

Western Meat Company quotes:
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dyford, 31c, do heavy, 28c; Plenfes, 10c;
holio hams, 529,530.
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& fo LARDs-Tierces, shout 850 lbs, ne M. & J. LARD--Tierces, should 380 los, net, per lb, 11\(\) or 36, 80-lb, tub. per lb, 12\(\) or 36, 81-lb, net, per loss, \$5.40; do, large this, 6 to case, \$5.70; medium tims, 12 to large \$5.70; and time, 31 to 25.70; should time, 35, 75. \$5.70; and time, 36, 75. \$6.70; should time, 11\(\) or 36, 35. \$6.70; and 11\(\) or 36, 35. \$6.70; and 11\(\) or 36, 35. \$6.70; and 11\(\) or 36, 35. \$6.70; are 10\(\) or 36, 35. \$6.70; large time, 6 to case, \$6.24; medium time, 12 to case, \$6.45; small time, 24 to case, \$6.72. Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to refailer as published daily by the Fan Francisco Wholesale Daity Produce Exchange. In setual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents are less, and 5 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 45% cents, the discount that he 10 per cent. BUTTER—

Flour and Gereals.

BEANS, TOMATOES,

MELONS, GRAPES SHOW WEAKNESS

white, 10c; 12 10 oz white, \$1,25; facey \$1 to yet 10 lb bxs, \$2; choice 4 layer 10 lb bxs, \$1.75.

PRUNES—30 40 Prunes, 25 lb bxs, b. 14c; 46 500; 12c; 50 608, 10c; 60 708, 9e; 70 808, \$25; 50 908, \$1.75.

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attract attention was a local weak-port. as low as \$2 a lug and Muscats for \$2.75. Isabellas also were affected. No Zinfandels are being handled in the commission stalls, but the prices remain, about \$110 to \$125 a ton

Hawatian, 6@7c. Comb—Water white, 35c; do omber, 20@22c; tage, water white, 55c.

Beans, Peas and Hops.

Jobbling prices in San Francisco per 100 Sinall whites, \$5.25; large white, \$5.50; plates pointedly with the santa Cruz area have asked \$110 at the vineyard.

Cantaloupes were much cheaper again today, rivers bringing only from 50 to 75 cents a lug, as against \$125 on Turlock Standards. The river crop, except for some fancy sand that vicinity, and representations, \$75; poperas, \$55; Limus, \$75; pany Limus, \$75; poperas, \$55; Kidger, \$10; split peas, \$75; poperas, \$55; green peas, \$156; teallis, \$55; has been somewhat disappointing this year, the melons ripening that the vineyard.

Shippers' prices per 100 lbs. than heretofore.

> A novelty offering of some boxes of fresh green olives is being made, the olives being for home pickling. Inove to for three days after she was the olives being for home pickling. The tery, running into heavy weather. bought chiefly by Italians.

Surveying crop and weather conthe forepart of the week in all districts. In Southern California the highest temperatures of the season were experienced. The hot spell ended abruptly in the south with rain Friday and Saturday, but in the north, although somewhat cooler than before, it continued unseasonably warm until Monday. All irrigated crops thrived well under the high temperatures, al-falfa especially. Fruit dried very rapidly in prune and raisin areas. Drying was remarkably rapid in the upper Sacramento valley, where the heat was augmented by low humidity and drying northerly winds. winds. Prune drying is nearing completion. In the San Joaquin valley a large tonnage of raisins is still too green to stack permanently, but all of it is so far advanced that it could, if necessary, remain

in stack for a week or more withthe damage.

Rice made a very rapid advance.

The harvest is in full swing in the lower Sacramento, while in the sections further north the water

is being drained. Tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and the like ripened quickly. In the south vegetable crops henefited Very materially from the rainfall, and lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower, in particular, made a healthy growth. Lettuce planting, which is being done on a large acreage in the Imperial valley, was delayed by the rain, and preparations for barley and wheat seeding were hindered similarly.

Ranges became drier than ever under the heat and drought in the northern part of the state and stock continues to come in from ie mountains. Bean thrashing proceeded under extremely favorable conditions. Beets matured fast and digging went ahead rapidly. The heat proved detrimental to this crop in some places, it was so extreme.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Friday generally cloudy or foggy; mederate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California: Tonight and Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Friday fair; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Tonight cloudy; Friday fair; light northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Friday fair; light northwesterly winds Nevada and Idako: Tonight and Friday fair.
CONDITIONS.

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Sweet Pointoes—3@3 % o.
Onlons—New Brown, \$3.50@4 cwt.: Silver Skin, \$3.50@4 cwt.: Yellows, \$3.50@4.

Grein Onlons—35@40c dozen, Gerin—6@7c lb.
Lettuce—50@65c dozen, Celery—40@50c bunch; celery roots, 20c bunch.

Poss—9@12c,
Spinsch—6@7c lb.
Swiss Chard—40c s dozen bunches, Brussels Sprouts—10@11c lb.
Cabbage—\$1@120 a dozen, Carrots—New, \$1.50@1.75 a sack; ac a dozen; 3@4c a lb.

Turnips—New, 40c doz.
Parsnips—New, 40c dozen bunches, 11 in a sack. An area of high pressure is central ever Alberia, causing fair weather over the northern and central portions of the Pacific Slope while a Paranpa—Nev. 25c dozen bunches.

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Okra—10@15c: box. 11.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda. 60@75c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c@\$1 lug.
Priphers—Bell. 10 bobe box; Chris.
50@65c box; San Jose, 50@65c.
String Beans—Garden, local, 2@1c;
Cranberry heans, be; wax, 5c.
Lima Beans—7@8c
Tomatees—\$100.175.
Beets—35c doz.
Sweet Corn—\$2@3
Squash—Cresm. 65@80c; Summer,
56@90c; Crookneck, 65@90c; Hubbard,
31@1.25 sack; 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—60@75c dozen. tions of the Pacific Slope while a small depression over Arizona and Southern California is giving cloudy and somewhat threatening weather in those sections. Light scattered showers occurred yesterday and last night from the Tehachapi south, in Southern Nevada and Arizona. Over the central and eastern portions of the country the weather is fair. Conditions are improving in California and are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Friday, except generally cloudy or

friday, except generally cloudy or foggy near the coast.

G. H. WILLSON,
District Forecaster. TEMPERATURE.

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Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs and up, 20@32c; do, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 32@35c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 and 1½ lbs, 38@40c, do, 2 lbs, and up, 20@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 18c; do, Leghorns, 16c Ducks—Young, 25@25c; do, old, 23@25c.

Edmonton Research Galveston Rabbits-Young, 18c; old, 10@12c, Grand Harre 33 Seattle 52|Sticeldan ndependence

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ON WATERFRONT

With the arrival of the bark Star Statle, Hainler, 5 p. m., pler 22 of Finland, Tuesday, from Alitak, Alaska, with 35,535 cases of canned salmon for the Alaska Packers' Association, Captain Wiese reports a good passage. He was seven days from Alitak to Point Reyes when he ran into a fog bank, and it took him four days to get into this port. He Heaviness Continues in Many
Other Lines; Egg Plant
Prices Decline.

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Lines, a vanguard, 1 p. m., pier 7.
Port Sun Luis—Admr. Schlotson, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Santa Clara, which is out 32 days
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TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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> The British steamer Katherine Park, 2992 tons register, has been chartered by M. H. Houser to load grain on the Columbia river for the United Kingdom.

hove to for three days after she was __ tery, running into heavy weather.

She does not state how the weather. is at Nome, but at this time of the ditions for the week ended yesterday in that locality at any time, and before Yery hot weather characterized the Victoria can unload her cargo the Victoria can unload her cargo in she may be delayed at Nome for 17

some days. On her return voyage 19she will have several passengers, who are coming out for the winter.

The American-Hawaiian steamship Arizonan, which struck a rock during a fog near San Juan Island on 32Puget Sound 18 in a serious condi-Puget Sound, is in a serious condi- 37 tion, and the salvage tug is alongside 13-Grant trying to keep the vessel free. She 43-Povel will go on the drydock, where a sur-'ey and repairs will be made.

The revenue cutter Bear arrived at Seattle from the Arctic ocean. She stopped at the St. Paul and St. George islands, and loaded 12,000 seal skins, and a shipment of furs, whalebone and hair seal from St. Lawrence Island. The latter was gathered by the United States Bureau of Pisheries in that section of the country. This will be the last voyage of the Bear, which has served as a revenue cutter in Alaska waters for more than thirty years. She will The revenue cutter Bear arrived at revenue cutter in Alaska waters for more than thirty years. She will come to this port. Her guns will be removed and she will be sold at auchandre Luckenbach from New Orleans; pler other outworn revenue cutters, will Mark be converted into a halibut fishing per 46, craft.

The stramer West Isleta, en route to this port from Boston, has put into Cristobal, where she will be held for several days repairing her ma-chinery, which became disabled at sea while en route.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Customs House:

Captain Geo. W. Merris, steamer Captain D. F. Petzinger, steamer

Captain F. L. Kato, steamer Pride Captain Geo. W. Gove, steam tug

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London, Tactician, — p. m., pier 23,
Hawann, Havre Marti, — p. m., pier 23,
Scattle, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 16,
Graya Harbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17,
Portland, Rose City, — p. m., pier 23,
Scattle, John C Kirkpatrick, 5 p. m., pier 2,
Antwerp, West Greslock, — p. m., pier 26,
Portland, Georgipa Rolph, 5 f. m., pier 7,
New York, Lewis Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 7,

With the arrival of the bark Star Scattle, Rainler, 5 p m., ple

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Dix-alled from Manila for San Francisc

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Time at mail close at San Francisco post office when not otherwise specified. Ferry office closing one bour later.

TOL MINION AND CLAPRAL AMERI-CAS PORTS-Oct. S, 12 00 p. m., stmr. Co dumbin POR HAWAHAN ISLANDS NEW ZDA LAND, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 6 J p. m., stmr Maku-a, The steamer Victoria arrived at Nome, Alaska, yesterday. According to a wireless received here today, she left Seattle on September 17, and was

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

removed and she with the property built and completed at the Union Construction company's plant at Oakland are to be used next year in land are to land the Bear, like York: In to this landing Marfalr, from Euroka; lumber to Oekland. Hattie Luckenbach from New Orleans; pler ork; in to ituish loading Magfair, from Eureka; lumber to Oakland. Hoosner State from Philadelphia; ballast;

> Montehelle for Port San Luis; 135 1. m. Whater Traveler, 545 a. m. Atlas for Burcks; 10:45 g. m. Atlas for Eureka; 10:45 a, m. Admb. Usans for Los Angeles; 11:29 a. m. Curneno for Lorllaud; 1215 p. m. Franspit Sherman for Manlia, 1215 p. m. Siberia Maru, for Hongkapg; 150 p. m. Grays Harbor; 3:40 p. m. Greys Harbor; 3:40 p. m. Gleone, for Pigeon Point; 3 p. m. Kairina Luckenbach, for New York, 410 p. m.

National Successions, M. Auto, for Los Angeleos; 415 p. m. Cuspar for Caspar 450 p. mb. Sen Foam for Fort Bragg; 5:15 p. m. Albion, for Albion, 5 t. p. m. Acute, for Eandon; 5:50 p. m. Santa Rus for Portland, 740 p. m. L. Placentia, for Port San Luis, 7:15 p. m.

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Baltimore—Arrived Sept. 30, etmr Steel Inventor from New York.
Cleared Oct. 4, stmr Willhile for San Franelsee: Sept. 50, etmr Cape Henry for San Cisco; Sept. 20.
Francisco; Norfolk—Cleaved Sept. 20. stmr Tenpaisan Maru for Dublio.
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CANAL PORTS.
Bulton—Arrived Oct. 5. stmr Santa Luisa

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Salved Oct. 3, Jan stmr Tohn Marm for Yo wohama; Swed M S Canada for San Francisco: Jan stmr Robin Goodfellow for San Francisco: Jan stmr Lovan Marm for Yokohama.
Cristobal—Arrived Oct. 3, stmr Heredia from Novo Orleans; stmr Arbilles from Norfolk.
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VIEW OF ONE CORNER OF OUR DE LUXE ROOMS

CHOICE AUCTION Of flue modern and antique household furnishings, it. our De Luxe Auction Rooms at 1015 Clay St., nr. 11th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, October 7th, at 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

St., Oakland. Sale Friday, October 7th, at 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. Comprising in part 1 Mahogany Baby Grand Fiano, 1 Player Fiano, 1 Behr Bros. Upright Piano, Chinese and Turkish Rugs, new Wilton, Veivet and Axminster Rugs, Oll Paintings by Well known artists, one by Beitram cost \$2000 00; Jiah Clock, Chesterfield Living Room Furniture, Inland Mahogany Living Room Suite uphol-

Honolulu-Sauled Oct 5. Br stmr Wray Castle or Yokohama.

FOREIGN PORTS.
Tientson - Arrived Oct 1 Dutch stm Schrapus
rom Sun Prancisco.
Valparaiso-Arrived Oct 4 simr Santa Terring Gond Calling.

Sarled Oct. 1. Br. stmr Essequible for New York.

Yokuhama—Arrived Oct. 2. Br. stmr Euceric from Nam Francisco for San Francisco.

Hongkong—Salled Oct. 3. Br. stmr Kendal from San Francisco for San Diego; 180

Arrived Oct. 4. Br. stmr Roma from New York.

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FISH PRICES TODAY

Liverpoolsalled Oct. 5, stmr Haverford for Philadelphila
Southampton—Sailed Oct. 5, Br stmr Olympic for New York.

Brown—Sailer Oct. 4, stmr Princess Mattolia for New York.

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Wellington—Stiller Oct. 5, Br stmr Tahtii for San Francisco.

Retail prices for those varieties of fish when sold over the counter—on October 6, 1021, San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Cts. per lb

WIRELESS REPORTS

| These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hone at which the wireless information is Issued.

| Capt A. F. Loons—Portland for Los Angeles; 280 miles north of San Prancisco. A somital Runs—San Prancisco for Los Angeles; 280 miles from San Prancisco for Los Angeles; 38 miles from San Prancisco for Point Wells; 520 miles from San Prancisco San Dego—Los Angeles for San Prancisco; San Prancisco; San Dego—Los Angeles for San Prancisco; San

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and beights of tide in the following U. S. Const and Geodetic Survey table or given at Fort Polit at the entrance to San ing U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey table are given at lost Polit at the entrance to San Francisco bay For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes.

Note-In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their procurrence, commencing with the early tide in the left-hand column, and the log titles occur, the fourth occurring the lowling morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart Soundines. The numbers are always additive to the chart depis, unless, preceded by the minus sign or dash (--), when the numbers are substractive from depths.

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round. \$
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 9
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Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced. 15
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Salmon 25
Issued by the State Market Director. 525 Market street. San France ter. 525 Ma cisco, Calif.

Sea Lion. Local Notice to Mariners. Los Angeles harbor—inner harbor fog signal, reported not sounding, was placed in commission October Lake Taboe—Sugar Pine Point light, established September 30, on northeasterly end of Sugar Pine Roine Faceles, Arrived 0.1. 5, stmr shall learn from San Francisco, Rubicon Point light permanently discontinued on same date. By authority of Commissioner of Lighthouses, Arrival San Department of Lighthouses. MONDAY **2**

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You can't buy, brew or browbeat enthusiasm from a man.

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Maybe he's been selling clothes downstairs, where they charge off \$2 to \$3 on each sale for rent. Now he sells them UPSTAIRS, where big volume and low rent cut that cost to 38 cents per garment.

Maybe he's been selling clothes (for somebody else) at four profits—now he sells them (for us) at one profit.

Maybe he's been selling clothes (for somebody else) at \$50 to \$75—now he sells them (for us) at \$25, \$30 and \$35—while his practiced eye tells him these suits and overcoats are equally well made, from equally fine fabrics!

Maybe he's been selling clothes (for somebody else) designed 6 months back—now he sells garments (for us) styled less than 3 weeks ago, direct from our 5th Avenue New York workshops.

Maybe's he's been selling clothes in plate glass and plush rug "mansions"—now he sells 'em in plain, clean UPSTAIRS salesfloors, without fancy trimmings—and he knows the difference it makes in price.

Maybe's he's been selling clothes under a 35% "overhead expense"—now he's selling them at 18% overhead. He's seen prices marked up early in the season, and

No wonder he's enthusiastic! He's hard to "sell" —and we've "sold" him. He's a skeptic—and we've SHOWN him! He's "wise" to the tricks of the clothing game—and he finds all those tricks missing.

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Buy your clothes from the most remarkable clothing institution in America!

We operate a chain of UPSTAIRS stores all over the country. We save \$497,568.00 yearly in rent.

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We do a cash business entirely, and have no credit losses to tack onto our prices.

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Coast-to-coast UPSTAIRS stores.

\$497,568 saved yearly in rent.

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Our own big N. Y. factories.

Cash business—no credit losses.

Our stocks are sold out and renewed completely every 6 weeks, instead of every 6 months. That means a small profit on our investment eight times a year, instead of big profits twice a year.

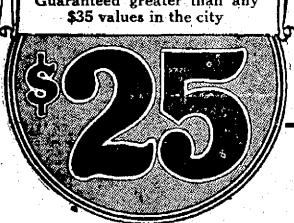
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